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# The Daily Telegraph

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## Compton finds ill-treatment

# NO 'BRUTALITY' IN ULSTER

## Interrogation rules inquiry

H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent

**ANXIOUS** House of Commons will debate this evening the report of the Compton committee of inquiry into allegations of physical ill-treatment against suspects arrested under the Powers Act in Northern Ireland.

The report, published yesterday [summary & 9] concludes that there was physical ill-treatment and some measure of hardship, but that this did not amount to "brutality" as the committee understood the term.

In a foreword, Mr Maudling, Home Secretary, cited the report as confirming the Government's rejection of any suggestion that the methods currently authorised for interrogation by the security authorities contained any element of cruelty or brutality.

## RRINGTON

## YS ARMY IS INDICATED

lowland Summerseles Political Staff

R D CARRINGTON, Defence Secretary, contended the Army in Northern Ireland on being told of brutality allegations when he faced a meeting of about 60 Conservative back bench M.P.s in the Commons last night.

He said, represented as a degree of credit an Army have.

interrogation techniques long-used techniques within strict safeguards advised under the Labour Government.

or physical ill-treatment in an area of greyness." It is difficult to define where ill-treatment stopped and brutality began.

## Lives saved

enormous amount of information had come from those interrogated. The information had saved a great deal of lives in the army, the Ulster Constabulary and civilians.

id also led to the discovery of a large amount of information which was his responsibility as to send the Army into Northern Ireland under the best possible conditions, which meant that the best intelligence was used.

the end did not necessarily mean "you are on Back P., Col. 4

## DEFEND PRIDE OF PLYMOUTH

r Parliamentary Staff proposed in the Local Government Bill to include the borough of Plymouth in the county of Cornwall was in the Commons last night.

Jean Vickers (C. Devon) that unless she received a satisfactory answer to "the question" of the Plymouth Council would vote against the Bill on its second reading.

VEN (Lab. Sutton) said the Government's proposals were deeply resented. He never would see the day when Plymouth would be ruled from London.

rt of Debate—P10

## THE SOVIET SPY, DIES

Staff Correspondent in Moscow

Rudolf Abel, once a Soviet spy in America, died in Moscow on Monday, aged 67. He was arrested in 1957 in New York when he had been in the spy ring for nine years. He was jailed for 30 years, but was released in 1952 for "services to the State" as a pilot of a plane shot down in the Korean War.

Obituary—P5

## Detainees in black hoods

Daily Telegraph Reporter

THE main conclusion of the Compton committee's inquiry into allegations of brutality against detainees in Ulster is that none of the men "suffered physical brutality as we understand the term."

It defies brutality as: "An inhuman or savage form of cruelty and that cruelty implies a disposition to inflict suffering, coupled with indifference to, or pleasure in, the victim's pain."

But the committee says that there was ill-treatment in the following methods used during interrogation:

- REQUIRING men to stand with their arms against a wall and legs spread apart for hours at a time;
- KEEPING them in black hoods; SUBJECTING them to continuous noise;
- BREAD and water diet; DEPRIVING detainees of sleep for long periods.

## Allegations rejected

The committee rejects allegations that detainees were: FORCED to jump out of a helicopter hovering above the ground; MADE to run over broken glass and rough stones; BEATEN, kicked and kneed; FORCED to endure days without food or water.

Of 20 individual complaints considered, the committee found two instances where there had been some measure of ill-treatment, and one instance of hardship.

"In the remaining cases the conflict of evidence has prevented a finding or we consider that the complaint cannot be sustained," the report says.

## Subterfuge criticised

The committee is critical of the following points:

Using detainees as "actors" in a deception designed to make prying IRA snipers think that the men at the Girwood Park holding centre were being airlifted out in a helicopter;

MAKING men run bare-footed at Girwood over a route that caused them unintended hardship because of rough ground; FORCING men at Ballykinkor to take part in exercises which involved waking up some men to join in;

FAILING to provide medical treatment for a man who was wounded when being arrested by mistake;

DEFERRING in the administrative arrangements for keeping medical checks and records on the men detained and released.

## Only one appeared

The committee investigated allegations made by 40 men but only one of them—the man arrested by mistake—appeared to give evidence.

Oral evidence was taken from 95 Army witnesses, 26 police, 11 prison personnel and 11 doctors. The three-man committee was in Ulster from Sept. 1 to Oct. 26.

Members of the committee were: Sir Edmund Compton, Northern Ireland's Ombudsman; Mr Edgar Fay O.C., Recorder of Plymouth; and Ronald Gibson, former chairman of the British Medical Association.

In a further report, Sir Edmund Compton described his investigation into three more cases of alleged brutality at the police holding centre, Palace Barracks, Holywood, first reported in the Sunday Times on Oct. 17.

Sir Edmund concludes that in the treatment of these men there was "no deviation from the general system" of holding and interrogation.

## Geneva principles

According to a Government memorandum, the rules "follow the broad principles of the Geneva Convention of 1949 regarding prisoners of war."

Northern Ireland, however, is not in a state of war in which the military law applies.

Nor can Ministers point to any previous occasion when the Geneva Convention was applied.

Continued on Back P., Col. 4



The moment of detonation as a terrorist bomb explodes, blowing out the front of car showrooms near the centre of Belfast yesterday. The explosion occurred after troops had laid a small gelignite charge designed to force off the top the bomb.

## Maudling may seek TV code on Ulster

By SEAN DAY-LEWIS, TV and Radio Correspondent

MR MAUDLING, Home Secretary, has promised Conservative M.P.s that he will call a meeting on Ulster reporting with Lord Hill, B.C.C. chairman, and Lord Aylestone, chairman of the Independent Television Authority, "in the next few days."

## PRISONERS ESCAPE IN SOCCER KIT

By JAMES WIGHTMAN in Belfast

NINE men held on remand escaped from Crumlin Road jail, Belfast, yesterday after scaling a wall in football kit.

Last night Ulster's Prime Minister, Mr Faulkner, called for urgent reports on the escape of the men, who faced arms and explosives charges.

It is expected that the key question in the investigation will be how many prison officers were guarding the men before the escape. A big row over security at the jail is likely.

The nine broke away from a football match they were playing with 13 other prisoners on a pitch in the jail.

Their signal to run for freedom was the appearance of two rope-ladders, thrown over the 20ft wall by accomplices outside.

At the foot of the wall they fought off prison officers, slightly injuring two. Then they climbed up the ladders and down the other side of the wall. Two cars were waiting to whisk them away.

A Ministry of Home Affairs spokesman said that the escapees were not held under the Special Powers Act. Their names were not released.

## Typical example

The reporting of the recent shooting of two women in the back of a car in Belfast was a typical example of the way things could go wrong.

"It was quite unfair on a confused and harassed major to subject him to tough questioning straight after the event."

Similarly the broadcasters should be more sensitive to the reaction of the average person when there is, say, a 15-minute interview with Joe Cahill's brother. And this applies to other ways. There should be a general bias in favour of moderation," he suggested.

Mr Stratton Mills, the Ulster Unionist M.P. for Belfast North who is also chairman of the Parliamentary Broadcasting Committee, agreed with Mr Critchley that there was no call for censorship, but considered there was a need for a code specifically related to current events in Northern Ireland.

This should be prepared by the BBC and I.T.A. in consultation with the Minister of Defence and should "deal with the kind of material that is being broadcast."

Continued on Back P., Col. 6

## FOOD PRICES RISE BY 7.2 PER CENT THIS YEAR

By Our Political Staff

The index of food prices rose 7.2 per cent between Jan. 19 and Sept. 21. Mr Prior, Minister of Agriculture, told the Commons yesterday.

Food manufacturers and distributors were "well aware of the importance of price restraint," he said, and it appeared that "the storm" was beginning to subside.

Commons Questions—P10

## WALL ST. BARGAINS

By Our New York Staff

Wall Street rebounded yesterday in moderate trading. Brokers described it as a technical rally, with investors "bar gain hunting." The Dow Jones industrial average closed 6.18 points higher at 818.71.

## SCOTS GUARDSMEN SHOT IN BELFAST

Two Scots Guardsmen wounded, but not seriously, by sniper fire in Falls area of Belfast late last night.

## WALL STREET

Dow Jones industrial average closed at 818.71, up 6.18.

## New planet 'in orbit of Mercury'

By Dr Anthony Michaelis Science Correspondent

A TENTH planet, between Mercury and the Sun, may have been discovered by astronomers in Cambridge and the naval observatory in Washington.

The last planet discovered in our solar system, Pluto, was found in 1930 by the American Lowell Observatory. It varies between 2,760 million and 4,600 million miles from the Sun and most planet-hunters since then have been concentrated on regions beyond Pluto.

Mercury is nearest to the Sun at 36 million miles. The new planet is thought to be travelling in an orbit even nearer, meaning that it will be all but impossible to photograph; Mercury itself is visible only a few days each year.

The presence of the new planet has so far been inferred from the slight disturbance it causes to the paths of the other planets.

The senior observer at the Cambridge University observatory, Dr D. Dewhurst, pointed out yesterday that the cautious prediction of a 10th planet is the result of preliminary work.

## MARS 'VOLCANO'

By Our Science Correspondent

A mysterious "hot spot" on Mars, discovered yesterday by the American space probe, Mariner 3, may be a volcano. The temperature recorded in an area about 500 miles south-east of the Nix Olympia formation, rose 12deg F above the surrounding area, minus 55deg F.

## BIG PARIS FIRE AS EX-GERMAN HQ BLOWS UP

By Our Paris Staff

A series of explosions rocked central Paris last night after a big fire broke out in a block-house used by the Germans as a headquarters during the war. Huge traffic jams formed as fire engines from six stations sped to the scene.

Contractors who were to demolish the derelict building had stored explosives inside. Straw packed to lessen the shock caught fire, and the explosives were set off.

Flames, which shot 120ft into the air, were visible all over the capital.

## DARTMOOR HUNT CALLED OFF

The Dartmoor hunt for the three prisoners who escaped on Sunday night was called off yesterday. Police believe the men have got clear of the area.

The escapees are Stanley Christopher Thompson, 28, Walter Henry McKenzie, 29, and James Stevens, 26.

## BODELL BEATEN

Jack Bodell, the British, European and Commonwealth heavyweight boxing champion, was knocked out after 64 seconds of the first round by Jerry Quarry (United States) in their scheduled 10-rounds fight at Wembley's Empire Pool last night.

Donald Saunders—P30

## Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Trough of low pressure will move S.E. across British Isles and a ridge will later spread over N.W. districts.

LONDON, CENT. S. ENGLAND: Cloudy with showers. Bright intervals. Wind W., moderate. Max. 52F (11C).

E. ENGLAND: Bright spells early but cloudy with showers later. Wind W., moderate. 50F (10C).

S.W. ENGLAND, S. WALES AND MOUNTAINOUS: Cloudy with rain. Wind W., moderate or fresh. 52F (11C).

S. NORTH SEA: Wind W. to N.W. 6, strong to 8, fresh gale. Showers. Sea very rough.

SEA off DOVER, ENGLAND: CHAN- NEL OF GIBRALTAR: Wind W. 5 fresh or 6 strong. Sea moderate to rough.

OUTLOOK: Cold in the north and cloudy with wintry showers. Cloudy in S.W. with near normal temperatures.

Weather Maps—P20

## Toolroom strike may hit 100,000

By ALAN HUGHES Industrial Staff

OFFICIAL backing for an all-out strike by more than 6,000 Coventry toolroom workers was given in London yesterday by the executive of the Engineering Union.

With one member absent, the seven-man executive voted 5-1 in favour of officially supporting the strike which might make more than 100,000 other workers idle within a fortnight.

The strike, due to begin at the end of Friday's night shift—therefore technically on Monday morning—next evening will cost the union a minimum of £50,000 a week.

If it continues, as seems certain, for more than a week, the cost might well rise to more than £100,000 a week. This will be a serious drain on funds when the union can least afford it.

60 p.c. majority rule

There had been some doubt about whether the union executive would back the strike. One argument had centred on a rule that a 60 per cent majority was required before the executive could call a strike called by a district committee.

At yesterday's executive meeting, however, it was pointed out that this only applied to a strike affecting the union's total membership in a particular district, a situation not applicable in Coventry's case.

The district vote in favour of the strike action was 54 per cent in favour and 46 per cent against.

The strike move arose out of the decision by Coventry Engineering Employers' Association to cancel a 1941 rate-fixing agreement on Aug. 31 this year.

This was the Coventry Toolroom Agreement which had automatically tied the toolroom workers' earnings to the average of highly-paid production workers in the city without negotiation. When the agreement was cancelled the rate stood at £40-50 for 40 hours.

The employers claimed the agreement was outdated and inflationary because the Coventry rate was used widely to jack up pay demands outside the area.

Car plants, including British Leyland's Triumph and Jaguar divisions in Coventry, and local plants of Chrysler U.K. will be hit almost immediately.

Industrial News—P16  
Editorial Comment—P16

## JOBLESS INCREASE FEARED

By Our Industrial Staff

A FURTHER increase in the unemployment total in Britain this month was foreshadowed by early returns from the Nov. 8 count in the West Midlands yesterday.

All yesterday's Midland area returns showed an increase in the wholly unemployed total.

In Coventry, where the figures were swollen by one of the series of one-day strikes being staged by toolroom workers, the wholly unemployed figure reached a new peak of more than 10,000. The figure for men was 8,008 (up 16 on October) and for women 2,027 (up 24).

Nearer million

There are fears that the total of 886,563 on Oct. 11 will have risen to about 900,000 when the provisional total is announced at mid-day tomorrow.

Including Northern Ireland, the total, which last month stood at 829,687, is expected to have moved nearer the million level which union leaders have predicted will be reached this winter.

The situation was similar elsewhere. At Leamington, the wholly unemployed male total was 889 (up 63); Wolverhampton (up 250); Stafford, Rugeley, Stoke and Uttoxeter, 1,318 (up 90); Dudley, 1,204 (up 80).

Walsall's wholly unemployed male total was 3,716 (up 510); Leicester, 4,624 (up three); Derby 3,392 (up 87).

## £47m SHIP ORDER

By Our City Staff

Shell International Marine has ordered nine tankers for 32,000 tons each from Norway at a cost of £47 million, it was announced yesterday.

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Dewar's  
SCOTCH WHISKY OF GREAT VINTAGE

Sponsors of the Dewar Cup Tennis Finals at the Royal Albert Hall November 18th-20th

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# ICI SUCCESS IN FIGHT AGAINST CAR POLLUTION

By Dr. ANTHONY MICHAELIS, Science Correspondent  
A WORLD lead in the fight to stop car pollution has been won by ICI with its discovery of two catalysts which effectively control the pollution level of car exhausts.

A double process is needed to deal with unburnt hydro-carbon fuels and nitrogen oxides which have been blamed for causing cancer. The cost of fitting the new catalysts will eventually be one quarter of the price of a new exhaust system.

## CHEAP AIR FARE WAR LOOMS

By Daily Telegraph Reporter  
BRITISH Caledonian Airways and BEA will offer cut-rate night and weekend flights to Glasgow, Edinburgh or Belfast from April 1, if the Air Transport Licensing Board approves.

Spokesmen for both airlines said that in slashing fares on special flights they were competing with British Rail, as well as with each other.  
Last Saturday British Rail slashed the single second class fare from London to Glasgow from £6-80 to £5-75 for passengers booking one month in advance.

## Advance bookings

BEA plans to offer one-way flights to Glasgow, Edinburgh or Belfast, on Saturdays and Sundays only, for £5-75. Caledonian's new fares, for flights between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., will be £6-60 economy, one way.

The BEA weekend return flight will cost £11-55 between London and all three cities, and special bookings will be confirmed for the flights from Heathrow.

The return Caledonian night flight fares, from Gatwick will be £15-20, or double the single fare. Advance bookings will be accepted, but tickets must be validated two hours before take-off.

## FARES FIGHT LOST

Britannia Airways have lost a minimum prices battle over holidays to Jamaica next summer. Mr John Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industry, has dismissed the airline's appeal against the Air Transport Licensing Board's decision to impose minima of £141-40 and £185-20 for two and five-week holidays.



Admiral Sir Reginald Portal handing over the Carrer Banner of his late brother, Marshal of the RAF Viscount Portal of Hungerford, to the Ven. L. J. Ashton, R.A.F. Chaplain-in-Chief, at St. Clement Danes Church, in The Strand yesterday. It was Lord Portal's wish that the banner be transferred from St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, for laying-up at St. Clement Danes.

## HOSPITAL SMOKING CURB CALL

GREATER restrictions on smoking in hospitals were urged yesterday by Sir George Godber, Chief Medical Officer of the Health Department.

He held a London conference of doctors, nurses and social workers that the aim was to create a non-smoking society and that the hospital should provide an example in non-smoking behaviour.

He said: "In the interests of all the other patients, neither patients nor visitors to patients should smoke on hospital premises."  
"No one in contact with patients, whether a porter, an auxiliary, the ward cleaner, a nurse or a doctor, should smoke in any part of the hospital where patients are."

## Prescott letter spoke of violence, jury told

By C. A. COUGHLIN, Old Bailey Correspondent

THE former girlfriend of JACK PRESCOTT, 26, who denies bombing the home of Mr Carr, Employment Secretary, told an Old Bailey jury yesterday of a "disturbing letter from Prescott when he was in prison."

Miss Irene Rose Jameson, 22, a student of Natal Road, New Southgate, said the letter talked of violence.  
"It was disturbed because it was not on the same lines as his previous letters. He stated his views more strongly."

Excerpts from the letters, read in court, included:  
When I get out, you and I are going to live as much in the new life style as we can and let the Silent Majority get on with their Festival Death. . . . I am really angry at the latest events around the world—I always am, but more so now and perhaps Gerry and Herbie have the right idea. . . . All we can do now is to create a situation so that people react. I don't care how they react so long as they do. . . .

"Capacity for hope"  
If I go to Cambridge University one day and burn a few cars belonging to the hierarchy's offspring, I will go there and do so because of my beliefs. . . . I will say I do not feel I am a failure because of my great capacity for hope.

It was explained to the jury that Gerry was a man named Oser and Herbie was a nickname for Ian Purdie, 24, who is accused with Prescott.

Miss Jameson, who attended Housen Art College, said she met Prescott at Waterloo Station after his release from Albany Prison, Isle of Wight, in September, 1970.

They met another four or five times before their association ended at the end of October.

Cross-examined by Mr COLIN DUNGAN, Q.C. defending Prescott, Miss Jameson agreed that Prescott had never talked about using explosives or bombs during the whole period of their relationship. He had written her about 100 letters.

## GRADUATES SEEK MORE TRAINING

By DAVID FLETCHER, Education Staff

GROWING numbers of university students are taking courses of professional training after graduation to prepare them for employment, university officers said yesterday.

This trend was given as one of the main reasons why only just over a third of students started work last year after they had graduated.

The figures, published by the University Grants Committee, showed that 57 per cent of graduates took jobs, 25 per cent undertook professional training and 17 per cent stayed on for research. The remainder went abroad, were unemployed or were 'unknown'.

Mr W. P. Kirkman, Cambridge University Appointments Officer, said more and more professionals were requiring graduates to undertake professional training before starting work.

He did not think the figures meant degree courses should be more vocational or that too many graduates were being produced. "Graduates have a much wider range of job opportunities open to them than non-graduates and this type of flexibility will be increasingly necessary in the future," he said.

## "Educating citizens"

Dr Geoffrey Thompson, vice-chancellor of Kent University, said students were increasingly finding a degree by itself did not suffice when it came to getting a job. He forecast still further expansion of non-degree professional training.

He said: "I believe we are educating citizens and we must get away from the idea that we are training workers."  
"Anyone talking about more vocational degree courses is liable to end up producing students tomorrow who are not doing jobs which only existed yesterday. The employment position is changing too rapidly for that sort of planning."

## 'BETTER-OFF' CHILDREN ALSO DEPRIVED

By Our Education Staff

Deprived children are found in the homes of well-off parents with colour television and cars as much as in slums. Mrs Renee Stuart, Labour M.P. for Wolverhampton and president of the National Campaign for Nursery Education, said yesterday.

These children desperately needed nursery school education to remedy the deficiencies of their upbringing, but there were only enough nursery places for one child in 10.

She was announcing a national petition urging the Government to provide more nursery school places.

## MINER ANGRY AT BROTHERS SET FIRE TO HOME

James Tomlinson, 45, a hard-working miner, tried to burn his own home to teach his two unemployed brotherly brothers a lesson. Mr Robert Maxwell, prosecuting, said at Nottinghamshire quarter sessions yesterday.

The matter came to a head one night when he arrived home weary from work and saw one of them stretched in front of a blazing fire, watching television. He swung an armchair at the set and pined furniture close to the fire so it caught light.

Mr Richard Benson, defending, said James brought in the money while the two enjoyed his house at Westdale Lane, Jacksdale, Notts, and everything in it. He admitted starting the fire and was put on probation for two years.

## LESS FARM LAND

Bedfordshire has lost 17,408 acres of arable and grass land in the last 20 years, states a survey of the county's agriculture which was undertaken as part of a major review of the county development plan.

## NSPCC accused of hard line in neglect cases

By JOHN KEMP, Social Services Correspondent

THE National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was accused yesterday of implementing a new hard-line policy which might frighten off parents who voluntarily sought help and support.

The society denies a change of policy.  
It has sent an instruction to its inspectors to "caution" parents who appear to have committed offences against their children.

The move was criticised yesterday by child-care experts, including Mrs. Joan Court, former head of the battered baby research unit at the society. Some social workers believe more prosecutions may result.

A memorandum to inspectors says that often children can be helped only by helping the parents. It adds that as soon as an officer considers an offence has been committed against the child he must observe Judges' Rules.

These rules, intended primarily for police officers, say that people suspected of an offence must be warned that anything they say may be used in evidence against them. The procedure does not commit the society to prosecute.

Miss Court was the centre of another controversy at the society last month when she was given 36 hours' notice to leave her office. Her contract was not renewed, and she claims to have been given no explanation.

"I am worried that this instruction to inspectors will frighten parents off and that parents who might have been helped will stay away to the detriment of their children," Miss Court said yesterday.

## Local responsibility

Although mortality rates among legitimate children have improved in 1968 25 out of every 1,000 illegitimate babies died before they were 12 months old. In 1969 this increased to 25 per 1,000.

Far more responsibility, the council says, should be taken by local authorities. The most urgent need was for accommodation of suitable size and reasonable rent so that unmarried or unsupported mothers could feel secure.

The report also asks for more help for boys who father children before they are 16. Often they were very young themselves and because intercourse with a girl under 16 was illegal this presented problems to those working with the couple.

Even though there was genuine affection between the boy and girl, the matter might be reported to the police. Local authorities should not insist that social workers should tell the police in all cases.

## SPOT MAN NAMED

By Our Crime Correspondent  
The man who was found shot dead near Rotten Row, Hyde Park, on Monday, was named by the coroner yesterday as Ross Gordon Hutton Fox, 21, of Neville Terrace, Onslow Gardens, South Kensington.

**Today**

**Punch lifts the curtain on Royal Variety**

Once again the Royal Variety Performances hits the stage. Is it the year's greatest entertainment, or a show-biz honour system? Barry Took looks at the reality behind Royal. Andrew Barrow says what it's like at the grass roots. Jonathan Sale lets you in on some of the wrinkles. And Bill Tidy looks backstage. Turning from the bright lights, Alan Coren thinks babytalk is for adults. While Sir Alec talks to Smithy, Judith Todd asks what Alice (of Wonderland fame) would make of it all. And Robert Morley writes his maiden Eurospeech on the eve of our first term in the European School. Here's your gala performance programme...

**BARRY TOOK**

Come back Max Miller, all is forgiven... The priorities were underlined last year when Mary Hopkin declined to appear because she was recording her own television show that night. She was replaced by Sandy Powell... Did one of the organisers inadvertently say Sandy Powell when he really meant Sandie Shaw? Was it Sandie Shaw all the time?...

**JUDITH TODD**

Peace with honour?  
The Dean of Johannesburg did not only help servers in the Anglican Cathedral, Johannesburg. He helped at least one in Salisbury... the man had been dismissed from the police force as being mentally unbalanced, and... the Dean, after helping me, then helped the ex-policeman. As far as I know he is still a server, if not now a priest, in the Anglican Church...

**ROBERT MORLEY**

My maiden speech to the European Parliament... For years we English have watched from outside the playground... longing to be asked to join in your games, admiring at a respectful distance your great playleaders, Attila the Hun, Napoleon, Laval, Mussolini, Hitler...

**Plus** THIS WEEK'S LOOK AT THE WORLD

**WILLIAM DAVIS:** United We yawn  
**STANLEY REYNOLDS:** The obit. writer  
**E. S. TURNER:** Vene the Laureate never wrote  
**WILLIAM HARDCASTLE:** BBC interviewers  
**MILES KINGSLEY:** How to qualify as an axe's wife  
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Then, reviews, cartoons, competition.

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comparatively little. In some cases, it can cost you nothing at all.

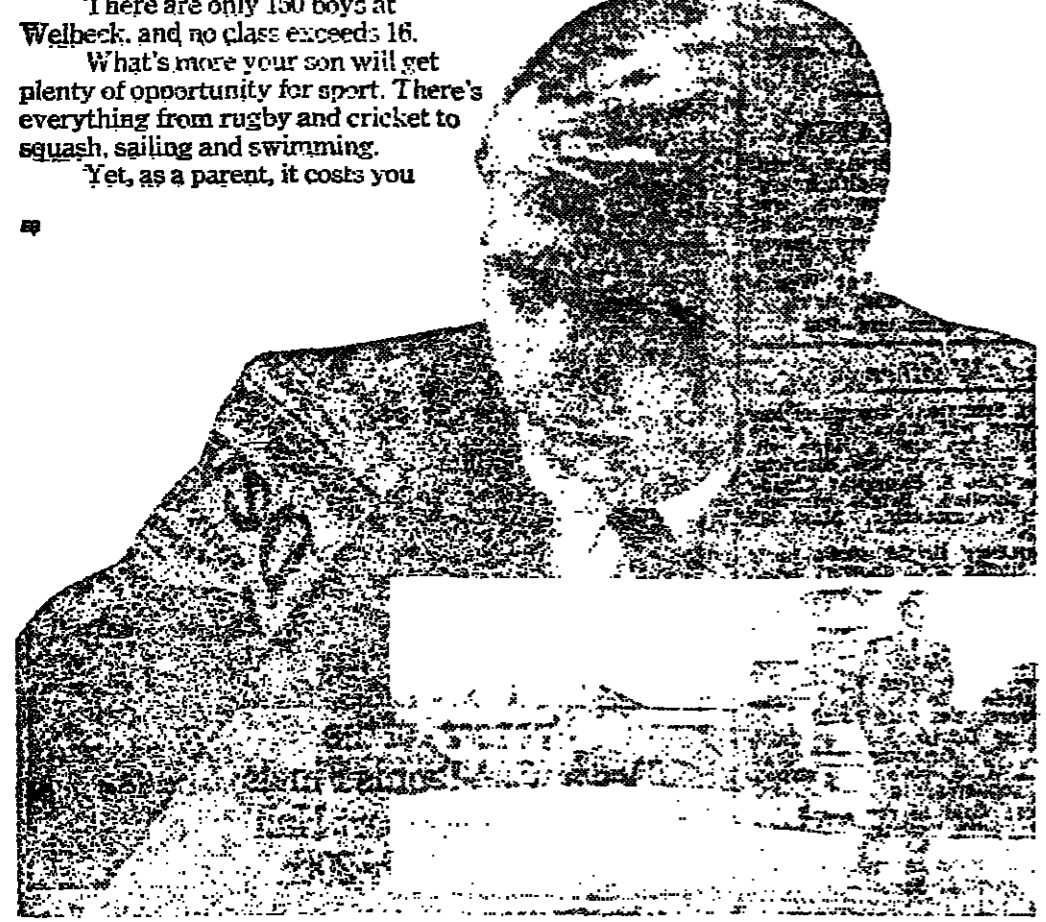
So talk it over with your son and see how he feels about it.

Applications for entry in September 1972 must be in by 10th January 1972.

Boys born between 1st July 1955 and 1st December 1956 are eligible.

Your son should be up to 'O' level (or equivalent) in Maths, a Science which includes Physics, English Language, and some other subjects, of which Chemistry and a foreign language are desirable.

For more details of Welbeck, write to the Bursar, Dept. 2198, Welbeck College, Worksop, Notts.



## ELECTRONICS FIRM LOSES APPEAL

A London scientific instruments firm lost its appeal at Oxford Quarter Sessions yesterday against conviction for contravening the Trade Descriptions Act in the sale of a 500 electronic magnet to Oxford University's nuclear physics laboratory.

Scientists and Cook Electronics, of High Street, Acton, was fined £100 by Oxford magistrates last month for two offences over the sale of a 4in bisial field electromagnet.

The firm had denied falsely describing in its brochure that the magnet was capable of a field strength of approximately 14 kilogauss with a four-inch pole face and a best-in-class field strength of 25 kilogauss when fitted with copper pole caps.

## Windowsill orchids given an airing

By FRED WHITESEY

A NEW race of orchids that can be grown on windowsills in the home have been put on exhibition at this week's Westminster flower show.

Arranged by the Royal Horticultural Society, it can be seen in the New Horticultural Hall, Grosvenor Street, until 5 p.m. today.

The orchids are miniature forms of the arching cymbidium, bearing 10-50 flowers to a stem, each lasting for six weeks.

Mr Alan Moon, grower in the firm exhibiting them, McBean's, who has won a gold medal, told me yesterday that they were easier to cultivate than either an African violet or a pansy. He said: "These put up with low temperatures and the dry atmosphere caused by central heating."

Colourful and varied  
Entries in the competition held by the Orchid Society of Great Britain show how colourful and varied these strange plants can be at this season. The principal trophy winners are Mr P. T. Mungison, Leicester. Mr and Mrs J. M. Green, Northwich and the Thames Valley Orchid Society.

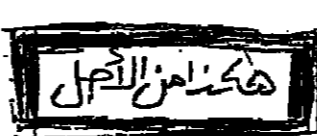
The famous white cypripedium orchid F. C. Puddle is shown by R. and E. Ratcliffe.  
Collections of apples intrigued visitors yesterday. In the Wisley Garden exhibit one can see examples of the variety which by tradition fell on Isaac Newton's head as he pondered in an orchard at Woolthorpe. It is called Plowder of Kent.

In Sir Thomas Neame's gold medal collection the latest research station bred apples can be seen beside such old familiar kinds as Owen Thomas, named after a gardener to Queen Victoria.

High-quality grapes  
Showing also from Cambridge, Dr E. R. Youngman is demonstrating the high quality of the grapes that can be grown in the open air there. They are well 'finished,' as gardeners describe the mature grape.

The last touches of autumn leaf colour are seen in Acer-nikoense, which has won a first-class certificate, and Sorbus, which is an award of merit winner. Both come from Mrs A. H. Potter, Westworth.

Mrs Desmond Underwood is showing the old silver-leaved plant which can be grown successfully on a windowsill. It is the unhappily named Eiderichia canadensis, with leaves like plush.



# ARTEMIS CO CLEARED OF ALL CHARGES

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

CDR. ROGER GODFREY, commander of the submarine, Artemis, 1,120 tons, was acquitted by a court martial at Portsmouth yesterday of all charges of negligence arising from the sinking of the vessel in Portsmouth Harbour on July 1.

The president of the court, Capt. DUDLEY GOODRIDGE, commanding Officer of HMS Tiger, gave a warning that all officers should heed the evidence given in court on their responsibilities when in charge of ships.

He said: "We have heard of evidence that closely concerns us all as Naval officers concerning the safety of our commands.

It is to be hoped that lessons learned in the past will be reflected in the conduct of affairs."

The court gave its verdict after eight days of evidence including Lt-Cdr Godfrey's previous command of the Artemis, Captain 1 Submarine Squadron on the Artemis sank, who from Singapore to give evidence.

Clayden, now Naval Under Officer of the Far East Force, told the court he changed his opinion that Godfrey was a very good officer, and that the company, and that the Artemis had been extremely well commanded.

Describing Lt-Cdr Godfrey as a young but dedicated submarine officer, Cdr Clayton said: "I believe him to have commanded an efficient and happy ship that did well in all its activities."

"He was well spoken of by all he came in contact with in his command. I do not believe he has failed in any duty and I do not consider him a careless, inefficient or negligent officer."

The court heard numerous testimonies from Lt-Cdr Godfrey's previous command officers, speaking highly of his qualities as an officer, leader and sportsman.

The Artemis sank at her moorings after being moved by tug from dry dock to HMS Dolphin on July 1. Water poured in through open hatches while her fuel tanks were being filled with water to expel air in preparation for fuelling.

Three members of her crew were trapped in the submarine for 10 hours. Lt-Cdr Godfrey was not on board. Lt-Cdr Godfrey was charged with negligence in failing to take personal charge of the ship or to ensure that she was entrusted in his absence to an officer competent to take charge of her.

His court martial was the fourth arising from the incident. Submarine officers called by Lt-Cdr Godfrey said they had undocked submarines while serving as third hands and regarded it as a straight-forward and basic manoeuvre.

Cdr Clayton said that while a submarine was undergoing maintenance in port her commander had other duties such as staff work, writing reports and visiting places, as Lt-Cdr Godfrey had been visiting R.A.F. Boscombe Down. It was not necessary for a commanding officer to take charge of a submarine during undocking and if the first lieutenant was away, as in the case of the Artemis, the task fell on the third hand.

Lt-Cdr Godfrey said afterwards: "The first relief was when the three men trapped came out of the submarine alive and well, and this verdict is marvellous because it is the end of the matter."

**APPEAL DELAY ANGRERS FORMER NAVY OFFICER**  
By Our Naval Correspondent  
Delay by Government lawyers "amounting almost to obstruction" has been alleged by Mr Christopher Swabey, a former lieutenant-commander. He was dismissed from the Royal Navy by a 1956 court-martial at Malta for indecent assault, but his case is to be reopened.

Mr Swabey was informed by letter on Aug. 5 by Mr Peter Kirk, Parliamentary Under-Secretary, that Lord Carrington, Defence Minister, had decided to allow the case to go to the Courts Martial Appeal Court. This decision, said Mr Swabey, would be sent to Mr Swabey's solicitors.

The relevant letter from the Treasury Solicitor had not arrived yesterday, and Mr Swabey said: "When one's case has been in the queue for over 15 years a delay of this kind is nothing short of cruelty."

**Hirohito 'sorry about some things in war'**  
By A. E. CULLISON in Tokyo  
EMPEROR HIROHITO of Japan, in the first group interview he has given to foreign journalists, said yesterday that he was sorry for some of the things that happened in the 1939-45 war.

"But there were many things that I did not know personally," he added. It was the only time in the 50-minute interview that he appeared concerned. The 70-year-old Emperor, who has ruled for 45 years, seemed nervous as the interview began in a vast chamber of the new Imperial Palace in Tokyo, built to replace the building destroyed by American bombs.

He revealed publicly for the first time that he personally had taken the decision to surrender in 1945. He felt that he was acting under the responsibility of the then Prime Minister, Mr Kantaro Suzuki.

"The Prime Minister placed the matter in my hands. Therefore, I had to act on my own. Even then, I thought I was under the responsibility of Mr Suzuki. That was my interpretation."

Only half the questions had been submitted in advance. The Emperor's answers left open the questions raised recently by historians who suggested that he may have played a greater part in Japan's war effort than he admits. Of the demonstrations against him which marked his recent tour of Europe, the Emperor said: "These things happen even in Japan and these manifestations are made by a minority of the people — so I was not worried."



Mr Jeffrey Smith, a barrister, and Mrs Hilda Lacey, 50, driving in London yesterday.

# Husband faces bill for £1,000 after lost enticement case

By JAMES O'DRISCOLL, High Court Reporter

MR LEONARD CHARLES LACEY, 61, a machine operator, who alleged that a barrister, Mr JEFFREY PROWSE SMITH, had enticed his wife HILDA, 50, yesterday lost his High Court action claiming damages.

He was also ordered to pay the costs of the two-day action estimated at £1,000.

As he left the court yesterday, Mr Lacey, of Greenhill Way, Shirley, Birmingham, said: "I am not a rich man — just an ordinary working man."

"I do not know about the costs or how I shall pay them now." Legal aid is not allowed in enticement cases. "I am naturally disappointed. But in bringing the case I had a principle to deal with and I did it. I had expected to win but I bear no bitterness," he said.

Mr Smith, middle-aged, of Alderbrook Road, Solihull, and Mrs Lacey, of Bedford Close, Solihull, who sat next to each other during the court hearing, left the building together without commenting.

The enticement action is likely to be the last case of its kind in the High Court.

Such actions were abolished by the Law Reform Act, which came into force on Jan. 1 this year, but this case was set down for hearing beforehand. The actions were considered not to be in keeping with the times. Many cases over the years have been brought by poor men who have claimed that the rich and the famous had seduced their wives.

Mr Justice BROWN, when dismissing Mr Lacey's action, referred to the suggestion that it could be the last enticement case, observed: "If so I am certainly not sorry."

In his action Mr Lacey alleged that Mr Smith had used his wealth and position to "seduce his wife away from him." But he did not allege adultery in the enticement.

In a forthcoming divorce action, Mr Lacey alleges adultery by his wife with Mr Smith. In that case, which Mrs Lacey is defending, she is seeking a divorce against her husband alleging cruelty in a cross-petition.

Neither Mr Smith nor Mrs Lacey was called to give evidence yesterday after the judge had upheld a legal submission that on the evidence brought before him, Mr Smith had no case to answer.

"Tragic case"  
Giving judgment, Mr Justice Brown described it as a "tragic case." Perhaps the most tragic figure, said the judge, was Mrs Lacey.

He was satisfied that the motives of Mr Lacey in bringing the enticement action were a mixture of a desire for revenge on Mr Smith and a wish to get some money.

The couple were married in 1944 and have two grown-up sons.

**SWIM AWARD AT 86**  
Mrs Annie Oakley, 86, of The Chase, Kingswood, Bristol, has been presented with a certificate for swimming two widths at Soundwell Swimming Club. Mrs Oakley is blind and learned to swim when she was 75.

# Vagrant feared death from bizarre animals

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

DAVID OLUWALE, a Nigerian vagrant who was found dead in a river at Leeds, saw lions with fishes' heads and "the most bizarre animals" while a mental patient, it was stated at Leeds Assizes yesterday.

"He thought those animals were going to kill him and eat him," said Dr RICHARD CARRY, a consultant psychiatrist.

Dr Carry was giving evidence at the trial of GEOFFREY ELLMAN, 38, former police inspector, of Church Lane, Horsforth, and Sgt KENNETH KIRCHING, 49, of Blakeney Grove, Hunslett, who have pleaded not guilty to unlawfully killing Oluwale. They also deny other charges of assault, grievous bodily harm and perjury.

Dr Carry said Oluwale was admitted to Highroyds Hospital, Menston, in June, 1965. At times Oluwale was completely withdrawn but at others he was aggressive, noisy, violent and disturbed. When in this state he kicked, struck, bit, scratched, and spat in people's faces. He had hallucinations.

An attempt to call 70 policemen one after the other ended after Mr Justice HINGHAM suggested the prosecution and defence counsel should discuss the situation.

**All on duty**  
A police superintendent and five other officers had already been called in half-an-hour to prove that no other two policemen could have been in the Call Lane-Leeds Bridge area, except Ellerker and Kitching at about 5 a.m. on April 18, 1969—the time the prosecution has alleged that Oluwale was chased to his death in the River Aire.

Mr JOHN COBB, Q.C., leading the prosecution, said he had to call every member of the force who was on duty in the city's central area that night "in order to exclude all possibilities."

After adjournment, Mr Cobb said it had been possible to agree a form of schedule which would eliminate a large number of the 70 witnesses. The schedule would be completed overnight.

Dr DAVID GEE, pathologist, said that Oluwale's death was due to drowning. He had a bruise on his forehead.

Prof. KERRA SIMPSON, who examined Oluwale's body, thought the bruise was almost certainly sustained in life, a few minutes to two-and-a-half hours before death. It could have been the result of a light to moderate blow from a truncheon, but it was not an injury capable of any particular interpretation.

The hearing was adjourned until today.

# YOUTH GETS LIFE

Philip James Mountford, 20, butcher's assistant, of Raleigh Avenue, Torquay, was jailed for life at Devon Assizes yesterday for the murder of Gail Ricketts, 16, stabbed while kissing her boyfriend in a secluded footpath in Torquay in July.

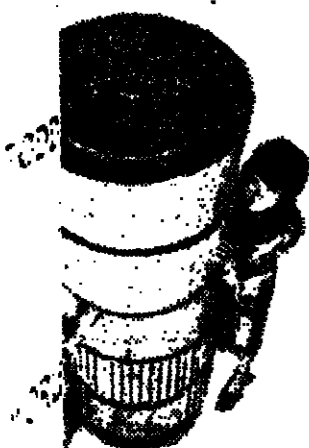
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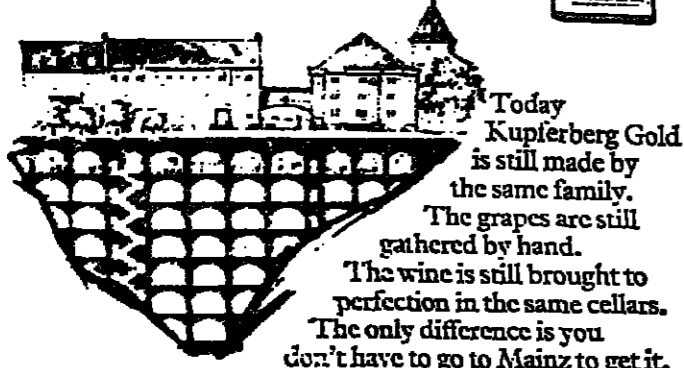
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# NATIONALIST RIVALS UNITE AS SIR ALEC HOLDS 14hr TALKS

By CHRISTOPHER MUNNION in Salisbury

SIR ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME, Foreign Secretary, spent 14 hours yesterday in non-stop consultation with representatives of non-white Rhodesian opinion.

As delegations representing businessmen, journalists, MPs and the Coloured (mixed blood) and Asian minorities called at Mirimba House, the British-owned residence of former High Commissioners, two banned African nationalist organisations announced that they were uniting to help in negotiations.

## NIXON WINS AID CASH REPRIEVE

By STEPHEN BARBER in Washington

PRESIDENT NIXON has won a reluctant reprieve for the Agency for International Development (AID), administrator of America's foreign aid programme, whose spending authority officially expires at midnight on Monday.

Senators only agreed, however, to approve the extension provided spending was held down to the level of £280 million a year, this being the sum of the two separate military and economic aid Bills the Senate passed last week to replace the Government's original £1,500 million programme, which was killed last month.

Technically illegal In theory, the agency with two other Federal departments—the District of Columbia Government, which runs the City of Washington, and the Office of Economic Opportunity, which administers the poverty programme—were all functioning illegally yesterday.

This was regarded as a technicality occurring quite frequently when Congress fails to vote funds in time. The snag about the extension informally agreed at the White House was that it also required action by the House of Representatives. The House planned to go into recess on Friday for 10 days over the annual Thanksgiving holiday period.

Mr Nixon appealed to Republican members of Congress yesterday to do all they could to block yet another attempt to tack on an end-of-the-war amendment—this time to the £30,000 million Defence Appropriations Bill being debated by the House. This move would require a cut-off of all funds for American military operations in Vietnam after June 1 next provided all American prisoners in enemy hands were released.

## MINTOFF BACK FROM VISIT TO EAST BLOC

By Our Staff Correspondent in Valletta

Mr Dom Mintoff, Prime Minister of Malta, who has been touring East European countries for two weeks arrived in Valletta from Yugoslavia yesterday.

He refused to speak to waiting journalists but a secretary said: "There will probably be a statement on November 22 (Monday) when Parliament reopens." Mr Mintoff, about whose mysterious journey no official news has been given in Malta, has visited Rumania, Poland and Yugoslavia, where he was reported to have met Marshal Tito on Monday.

It is believed that he has been seeking financial and economic aid, to supplement that promised by Col. Gaddafi, Libyan leader.

## MAYOR TO SEEK PRESIDENCY

By Our New York Staff

Mr Sam Yorty, 62, Mayor of Los Angeles, yesterday announced that he would seek the Democratic party's nomination next year for President. He said in Manchester, New Hampshire, that he would begin his campaign in that State, which has the first primary election.

He had no illusions about the magnitude of his undertaking, and plans to stand as a moderate Democrat in the hope of appealing to Republicans "dissatisfied with Nixon Administration efforts to win re-election at all costs."

Pro-settlement views The African opinions he heard yesterday and will hear again today were unanimously pro-settlement. Even on terms that would leave the Rhodesian Government in white hands for a considerable time.

The African businessmen, for instance, put four points which they would like to see as part of an Anglo-Rhodesian agreement: 1—Reversion to the 1961 constitution which broadly sought to establish a multiracial meritocracy; 2—Repeal of the segregationist Land Tenure Act of 1969; 3—Amnesty for political detainees; and 4—Promise of British funds to aid African development and education.

The same points will be made today by four ex-detainees: Mr Michael Mawema, an insurance salesman; Mr Joseph Chimwana, a shopkeeper; Mr Eddison Sibole, an advocate; and Mr Cephas Mpsii, a public relations man.

These four, all restricted for political activities, are regarded as representing a wide cross-section of African political feeling. As with the other African representatives who have called on Sir Alec or are due to see him they have been carefully chosen by Mr Philip Mansfield, head of the Rhodesian Desk at the Foreign Office, who has himself consulted African opinion without interference or impediment from the Rhodesian Government.

Sir Alec's suggestion The Foreign Secretary has told one African delegation that there is unlikely to be an external safeguard—a secondary mechanism to prevent retrogressive legislation. But he has suggested that the Declaration of Rights, which is not now legally binding, be made justiciable to give plaintiffs full access to the courts.

African opinion I canvassed yesterday suggests that educated Africans are prepared to work under a compromise constitutional agreement because they feel they have suffered most from sanctions. "We hoped that sanctions would work but they did not," one professional man told me. "We are in the present situation which holds out no hope for us short of bloodshed."

Sir Alec held a working lunch with the eight African MPs elected by tribal electoral colleges and last night consulted European executive members and African MPs of the moderate Centre party.

Lore Gorman, the special envoy, Mr Mansfield and Mr Gordon Smith, the Foreign Office constitutional lawyer, held two meetings with Rhodesian Government officials to clarify details of the forthcoming Special Article and Peterborough—P16

## UGANDA WANTS MORE WHITES

By Our Staff Correspondent in Kampala

Uganda would develop much faster if there were more Europeans in the country than Asians, President Amin said in Kampala yesterday. Ugandans much preferred Europeans because they worked for themselves in their own communities and refused to associate with Africans.

Gen. Amin said he was "not against Asians," but was trying to explain to Ugandans why they were about 80,000 Asians in Uganda, many of them Uganda citizens, and about 10,000 Europeans.—Reuter.



Sir Alec Douglas-Home about to enter Mirimba House, Salisbury, yesterday with Mr T. M. Chikombora (left) and Mr R. C. Makaya—two of a group of Rhodesia's tribally-elected MPs with whom the Foreign Secretary had lunch.

## SWINGING TOY STARTS A STORM

By Our New York Staff

MEMBERS of the National Organisation for Women have been picketing the headquarters of Nabisco, the biscuit company, which also owns a toy subsidiary.

Their protest is against toys such as "Pendulum," in which a semi-nude woman is strapped to a platform under a pendulum which swings back and forth over her. The women carried placards which said "Sadistic Toys Make Violent Boys" and "Sick Toys for Children Make a Sick Society."

Mrs Victoria Reiss, chairman of Parents for Responsibility in the Toy Industry, said: "If you really look at the toys, you'll see they're torture kits." But a spokesman for the makers maintained that children do not see the same things in the toys that an adult would.

## PREGNANT OFFICER Not in public interest

AN unmarried Air Force officer, Captain Susan Struck, 27, who gave birth to a daughter while on active duty could be discharged, a Federal appeals court ruled in San Francisco—because there is a compelling public interest in not having pregnant soldiers in the military.

Capt. Struck, a nurse, was pregnant in Vietnam when she was honourably discharged in September, 1970. The baby was born in December and offered for adoption. Capt. Struck's discharge was delayed pending the Appeals Court verdict, and she is serving at a Dakota air force base.

## DEBUT ANNIVERSARY Rubinstein's 65 years

ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN, 62, has celebrated the 65th anniversary of his American debut by playing two concertos with the Philadelphia Orchestra, which accompanied him on that occasion in 1906.

The Polish pianist recalled: "When I played in the Latin countries, they loved me because of my temperament. But when I played in England and America they felt that because they paid their money they were entitled to hear all the notes. I dropped too many notes in those days and they felt cheated."

## GERMAN STRIKE THREATENS 4m JOBS

By Our Bonn Staff Strike action threatened last night to halt the West German metal industry, which employs four million workers, when the country's metal workers' union called out 654,000 over a pay claim.

Employers in the Baden-Württemberg area where the strike was called, and where the Daimler-Benz car works are, said firmly that they would impose a lock-out. Major strike action in Germany is rare.

The areas next most likely to be affected are the Ruhr, West Berlin and Hamburg, where talks between employers and unions were making little progress. The Saar and other areas could follow.

## U.N. trade and labour bodies expel Formosa

By ROBERT HUTCHINSON in Geneva

FORMOSA was expelled yesterday from its position as an observer by the 80-member General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade meeting in Geneva. And the International Labour Organisation, also meeting in Geneva, was voting last night on which China to admit.

The ILO earlier refused by 55 votes to 10 an American proposal to defer any decision until next year. Peking has made no move to join either body, both of which are affiliated to the United Nations.

Wait for China Mr William Miller, American Ambassador to GATT, urged that organisation to wait until China made her intentions clear. For Formosa, Toh Kuo-chu said any denial of the island's status was "prejudicial, illegal and immoral."

The Assembly gave its "consensus" that the invitation to Formosa be withdrawn. South Africa, Greece, Brazil, Spain and several black African countries said they could not be considered a part of it.

The proposition was put by Señor Benavente of Chile, the Assembly's President, on the basis that GATT formed in 1948 to watch over fair trade rules, should not become involved in political debate but follow the United Nations lead.

## Strong protest

The Formosa delegate to the ILO, Cheng Pao-nan, also lodged a strong protest against "illegal, null and void decisions." He said such things could be decided only at the annual ILO conference next year.

Yesterday's meeting was of the 48-member governing body, comprising 24 Government representatives and 12 each from labour and management. The whole ILO assembly is made up of 121 members.

The labour delegates supported the call to vote on expelling Formosa advocated by France, Russia, Rumania, Ecuador, Nigeria, Syria, Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Finland.

## CHINA VOTES Defeat for America

Our New York Staff cable: China cast her first vote yesterday since being admitted to the United Nations—in support of a resolution urging the United States to maintain the embargo on chrome from Rhodesia. There have been moves in Washington to revoke the ban.

The vote was 106 to two (South Africa and Portugal) with 13 abstentions including Britain, France and Canada. It represents one of America's biggest roll-call defeats in the United Nations. She did not vote.

The blunt attack by China in the General Assembly on Monday, in which both America and Russia were pilloried, stunned most observers not by its subject matter but by its timing—a maiden speech—and ferocity. It also made clear that China will use every opportunity to undermine "super-power" dominance.

## PEKING RECEPTION

Our HONGKONG CORRESPONDENT cabled: Chiang Ching, wife of Chairman Mao, has jumped from sixth to third place in the party hierarchy, according to an official guest list for a Peking reception.

## ENVOY TO QUIT

By Our Diplomatic Staff Mr John Denson, 45, will leave his post as British chargé d'affaires in Peking tomorrow and return to Britain for treatment for a spinal ailment. Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Foreign Secretary, is expected to wait until the New Year before deciding on a successor.

## EBAN FOR BRITAIN

Mr Eban, Israeli Foreign Minister, is to pay his first official visit to Britain as guest of the Government from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1. He will have talks with Mr Heath and Sir Alec Douglas-Home on the Middle East situation.

## AMERICAN PRIEST MURDERED

By CLARE HOLLINGWORTH in Golla, E. Pakistan

AN American Roman Catholic priest, Fr William P. Evans, was shot dead at the weekend near Golla, 18 miles west-south-west of Dacca. He has lived and worked in Pakistan for 23 years.

I was on my way to his mission church of Bakhsnagar when he was murdered in a "disputed" area of no roads, telephones. The boatman engaged to take him from Golla to the mission described what happened on oath to the Archbishop of Dacca who was sitting at the mission.

He told me they were paddling down the river when militia guards ordered them to report to the local commanding officer as the boat was searched. Evans was questioned and allowed to return to the boat. "But for some unknown reason they took Father and I out of the boat and forced us to sit in a ditch" the boatman said.

## Firing at close range

Although the commanding officer was satisfied, the army men—the boatman did not know whether they were regular officers or home guard—began firing at close range. "I broke loose in fear of my life and they fired at me a couple of times but missed. I later heard from another boatman in the neighbourhood that Father was shot dead and his body thrown into the river."

The body was carried to the mission five miles away in bamboo slings by Christians who recognised him. The Archbishop and a second American priest, Fr James Hickey, washed the body, which had bullet wounds in the breast and severe cuts on the mouth, upper arms and stomach.

I have seen a photograph taken by a lay brother which confirms this. The Inspector General of police in East Pakistan yesterday sent a team of helicopter to Golla to investigate. Some 5,000 people, Muslim and Hindus as well as Christians, have come to the mission to pay their respects. Hundreds of Bengalis I saw were in tears.

## BRITAIN READY TO HELP IN PEACE MOVES

By Our Bombay Correspondent

Mr Wood, Minister for Overseas Development, who is visiting India, said yesterday in Bombay that the British Government would continue to pressure the Pakistan Government to reach a political settlement with East Pakistan.

"We are ready to take an initiative to reduce tension though at the moment a situation could do only a little for the existing situation. I do not think the United Nations or the Commonwealth could offer an effective solution."

Mr Wood said he would study the refugee problem to Bengali Indian response to the problem, had aroused great admiration in Britain and he wanted to find out how Britain could best help.

## HOUSES BURN AS ARMY LORRY SHEDS OIL

By Our Brussels Correspondent

Three houses were set on fire and several cars destroyed when cans of oil spilled from a lorry in a convoy, spilled and ignited in Bour-le-Compt, near Brussels early yesterday.

Pte. William Walker of the Duke of Edinburgh's Dragoon Guards, which the lorry was carrying, was killed by the flames burst out from the lorry. The lorry was carrying a large quantity of oil. The lorry was stopped and turned round. Nobody was hurt.

## BEAR ATTACK

A radio operator on the isolated Norwegian Bear Island in the Arctic, was killed by a polar bear on Sunday. Norwegian newspapers reported yesterday.

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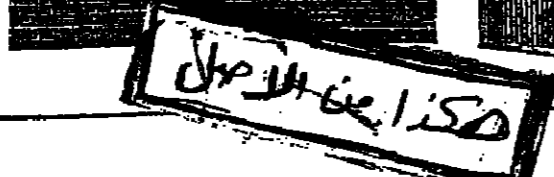
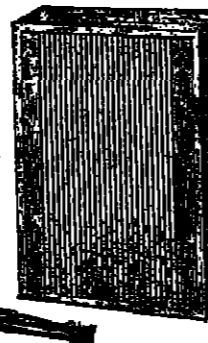
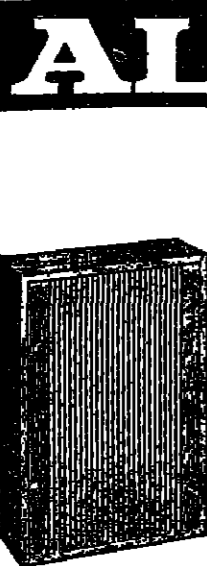
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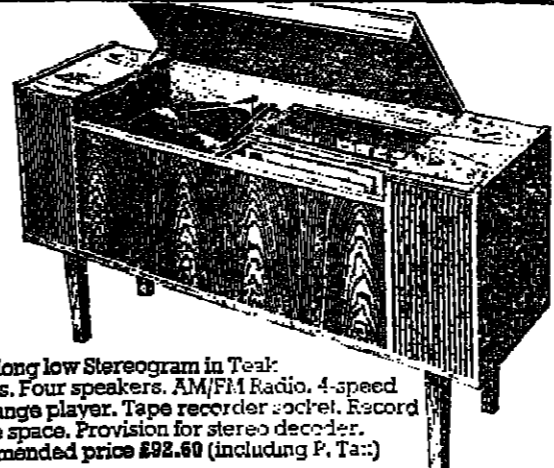


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# MASTER SPY ABEL AID 'I WAS ONLY RADIO OPERATOR'

By DAVID FLOYD

COLONEL RUDOLF ABEL, whose death in Moscow on Monday was reported yesterday as the most important and experienced Soviet spy captured in the West.

At the time of his arrest in New York in June 1957 he already had behind him nearly 30 years of experience as an intelligence agent, mostly in Western Europe and America.

His importance to Soviet intelligence, even after he had been exposed and sentenced to 30 years in prison, became clear in 1962 when he was exchanged for pilot Gary Powers, pilot of the American U-2 spy-plane shot down over Russia in May.

It was said to have been his work for the Soviet intelligence system by training other men in Moscow until before his final illness. The colonel's arrest by the American counter-intelligence was not due to any fault on his part, he was betrayed by a substitute, Reino Heyhanen, a spy in the KGB (secret police) who lost his nerve on the day he was arrested and fled to Moscow and then to the West.

He revealed Abel's identity as a "resident" or head of the spy network in America. He was arrested in the quiet New York hotel where he lived under the name of "Martin".

Stream of information: He had then been in charge of an spying in North America for nine years and had been possible for transmitting a stream of military and economic information from America to Russia.

Staunchness at trial: He was for the staunchness which he behaved at his trial and under interrogation he was later awarded high ratings by the Soviet government and held up as a model for other would-be spies.

Technical education: He had professional qualifications in electronics. An early school in Western Europe gave him a facility in French and German, to which he later added Italian.

Other Obituaries—P14

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Staunchness at trial

Technical education



Col. Rudolf Abel, the former Soviet spy who had died in Moscow aged 68. Imprisoned by the Americans, he was exchanged in 1962 for Francis Gary Powers, pilot of the American U-2 "spy" plane shot down over Russia.

# Portugal tightens the screw after sabotage wave

By BRUCE LOUDON in Lisbon

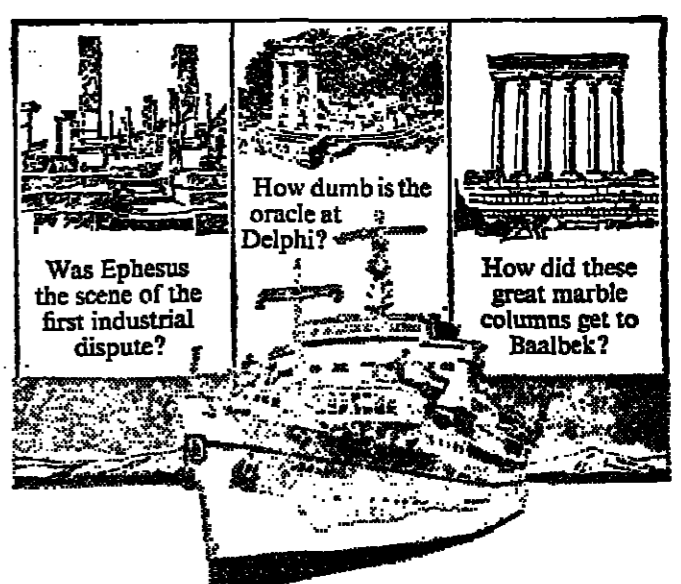
DR CAETANO, the Portuguese Prime Minister, apparently alarmed at increasing sabotage, asked the nation's one-party Parliament yesterday to consider the "existence and gravity of subversion" in the country.

He indicated, in a special message to the National Assembly that further restrictions might be placed on individual liberties and constitutional safeguards.

The Government, he said, judged the time "convenient" to invoke Article 109 of the country's revised constitution, voted into law by the Assembly only last August. This states:

Where grave subversive acts take place in any part of the national territory, the Government may, when a declaration of a state of siege is not justified, adopt the measures necessary to repress subversion and prevent it from spreading.

This would involve "such restrictions on individual liberties and guarantees as are seen to be indispensable, when the situation is prolonged, however, the National Assembly should express itself on the gravity thereof."

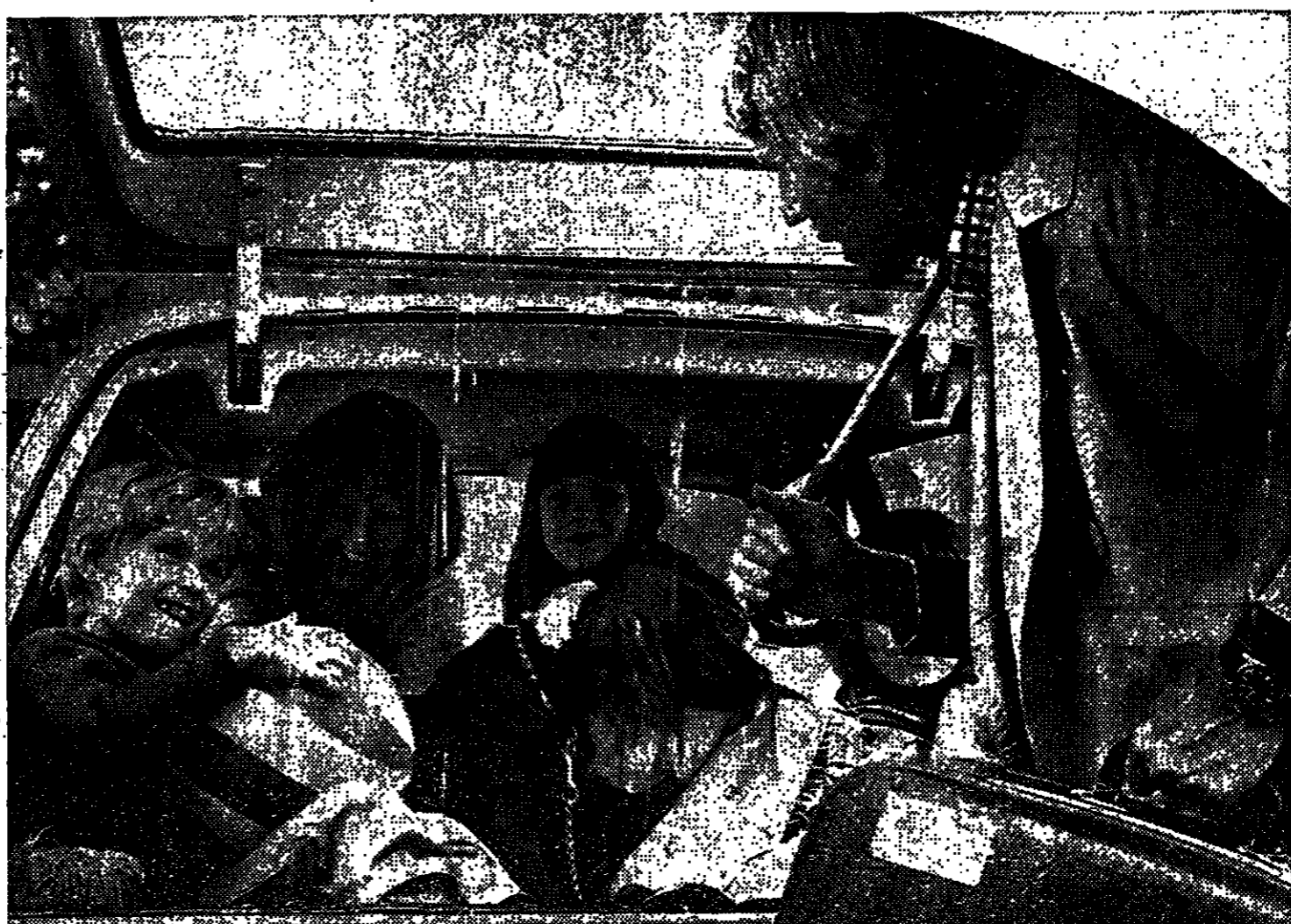


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**HARVEY NICHOLS**

**WILSON SPEAKS TO INTERNEES AT LONG KESH**

By DAVID HARRIS, Political Staff in Belfast  
MR WILSON, Leader of the Opposition, saw for himself yesterday the internment camp at Long Kesh. It was the second day of his fact-finding tour of Ulster.

With a heavy military guard he drove to the former RAF airfield, about 10 miles from Belfast, and spent three-quarters of an hour inside the fortified main compound.

He spoke to troops, saw conditions under which the internees live and had a 10-minute conversation with two internees who were in the sick bay recovering from illnesses.

While Mr Wilson was at the camp wives and children of some of the men were being let through the barbed wire-fenced gates for weekly visiting.

**Crowded day**

Mr Wilson flew by helicopter from Long Kesh to Palace Barracks, Hollywood, the scene of the interrogations which led to allegations. There he visited paratroopers.

The visits were part of a crowded day of engagements which started at 8.50 a.m. with a meeting with Mrs Monica Patterson, the Catholic chairman of a women's group working for peace.

For an hour he had talks with Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo, the G.O.C. These were on Privy Counsellor terms, enabling him to be given a full confidential assessment of the security situation.

Later, he had a meeting with Mr Faulkner, Prime Minister of Ulster. He returned to Stormont last evening for talks with Ulster Unionist backbenchers, followed by a buffet dinner with the full Cabinet.

Also during the day Mr Wilson met police chiefs,

leaders of the Northern Ireland Labour party, industrialists, six Rolls-Royce shop stewards, a Methodist minister and two businessmen who have had their premises bombed.

**Paisley meeting**

The Labour leader will be having a meeting with the Rev. Ian Paisley during his tour.

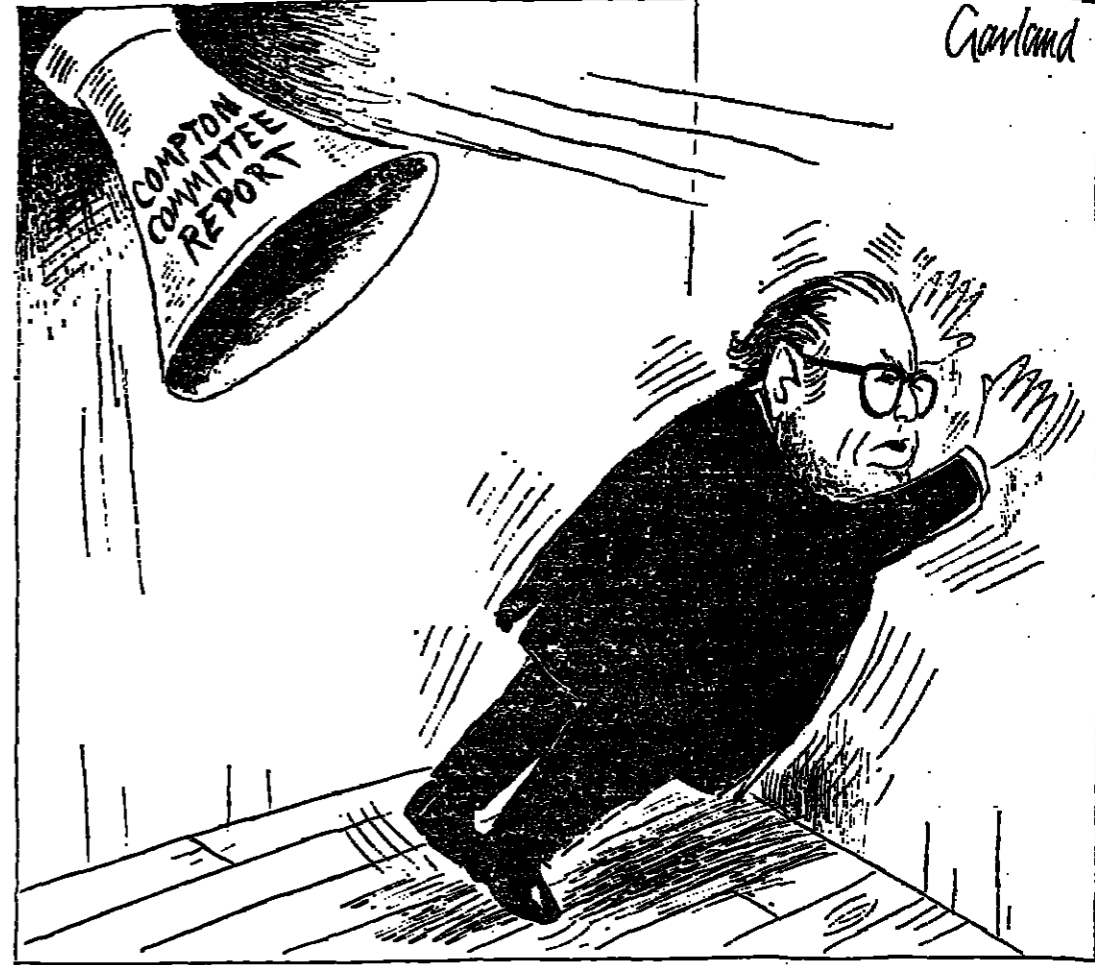
Mr Paisley's Democratic Unionist party said in a statement yesterday that it had accepted an invitation to meet Mr Wilson because "we regard it as our duty at this time, no matter how personally distasteful or indeed how apparently futile, to attempt to purge him of his prejudices and restore a modicum of balance to his views."

Whatever the private feelings of Mr Heath about the advisability of Mr Wilson's trip, it is clear that the Government is giving the Opposition leader every facility he needs.

Because of the security factors the Government has clearly had a large say in the format of the trip with the virtual absence so far of public appearances by Mr Wilson.

**CHILDREN IN CAMPS**

Eighty-six adults, 52 of them women, and 159 children from the north are living in Army camps in the Irish Republic. Mr Jerry Crobin, Minister of Defence told the Dail during question time yesterday.



"This procedure has been regarded in Whitehall as the likeliest way of quickly getting vital information about the terrorist campaign."

**SHOT MAN 'AIMED AT MARINE'**

By GEORGE TURNBULL in Strabane

A MARINE who shot dead a deaf and dumb man during rioting in Strabane, Co. Tyrone, fired after seeing him "aiming directly at me," a coroner was told yesterday.

The marine, referred to as "MARINE" was called to testify "for his own safety," and his version of the death three months ago was read from a statement.

After more than an hour's deliberation the jury returned an open verdict on McDevitt. But they added they believed he was unarmed at the time of his death on the evidence available.

They also said that on the evidence the Army, because of their lack of experience in this type of operation at the time, believed him to be armed.

They recommended that security authorities should ensure that all necessary precautions are taken in future to avoid such incidents.

In his evidence, Marine A said he saw the deaf mute, EAMONN McDEVITT, 24, of St Mary's Drive, Strabane, holding an object resembling a pistol.

"He aimed at the troops but did not fire. Later his movement seemed to indicate he was seeking a more positive target.

"Suddenly the man appeared behind a hedge. He had both arms out in front of him. I am positive that in his right hand he held a pistol and was supporting

it with his left hand. He was aiming directly at me.

"In that second I realised he had something in his hand aimed at me. I immediately cocked my rifle and fired one round at him."

The only target he had to fire at, said the statement, was the lower part of the man's face. He saw McDevitt fall.

Statement "weakened"

Mr BRIAN HUTTON, Q.C. for the Army, said that he realised the anonymous marine's statement could not be subjected to cross-examination, and this weakened the strength of it.

Earlier a marine, described as "MARINE C," who said he was the marksman of his troop giving covering fire to a snatch squad and unarmed baton troops, said that through his telescopic sight McDevitt appeared to be carrying a .38 pistol.

Mr JAMES NORRIS, of Townsend Street, Strabane, said that the way McDevitt was holding a black object made it appear that he was trying to make people believe he had a gun. "But when he threw it in the air and caught it I realised it was a rubber bullet."

Mrs LILY TOMIN, of Fountain Street, said McDevitt did not have anything in his hand when he was shot. "He was having a lot of fun with the rubber bullet. I asked him for it as a souvenir and he gave it to me."

**13 IRA gunmen shot in three weeks**

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER  
DESPITE a number of IRA attacks in Londonderry yesterday, the Army is convinced it is winning its fight against the gunmen. Troops claim to have shot 13 IRA gunmen in the past three weeks, and they believed most of these were killed.

The bodies are rarely recovered. Other gunmen or sympathisers drag them away before the troops can reach them.

The IRA do not want their killed or injured to be identified. Casualties are smuggled over the border.

Ten-minute battle  
Patrolling helicopters and troops were fired on in yesterday's IRA attacks in Londonderry.

Eleven revolver and rifle shots from the Bogside were answered by troops of the Royal Green Jackets in a ten-minute gun battle at the Mex Garage Army post.

In eight separate outbreaks of shooting there were no Army casualties. But one gunman was believed to have been hit after sniping at troops in Looemoor Road.

Seven shots were fired from Meehan Square at an Army helicopter. Two other helicopters drew fire from gunmen in other parts of the city.

IRA "squealing"  
In the past few days shootings and bomb incidents in Londonderry have been comparatively few.

The Army believes this is due to internment of IRA leaders and because the IRA is "squealing" at the number of its gunmen being killed by troops returning fire.

In other incidents in Londonderry yesterday, youths hurled stones at troops removing a barricade in the Bogside, and a lorry carrying lubricating oil was hijacked by armed men in the Foyle Road.

A derelict factory in the city was set on fire.

BBC easy target  
That was dangerous rubbish, said Mr Chipp.

"They were at it again yesterday. A back-bench M.P. is reported as having said that censorship might have to be imposed unless the mass media were prepared to make a voluntary agreement to submit their material to higher authority.

"I have news for him. They will have to do their own dirty work. We are never going to help them impose censorship."

"As always they are out for that easy target, the BBC. As an individual journalist I think the BBC has done an absolutely marvellous job in its news coverage of Ulster on radio and television. No other broadcasting organisation could equal its consistent quality."

Some people wanted to limit the Press—and he cited *The Sunday Telegraph's* secrets case and attempts to manipulate the "D" notice system.

22 TARRED AND FEATHERED THIS YEAR  
There had been 22 known incidents of tarring and feathering this year, Mr John Taylor, Minister of State, Ministry of Home Affairs, told the Ulster Commons yesterday.

He described the incidents as one of the most vile things which had happened during the civil unrest, particularly the attacks on two women in Londonderry. They had shown the IRA in the true colours to the world.

BELFAST REMAND  
An unemployed labourer, aged 32, was remanded in custody for a week at Belfast yesterday accused of attempting to murder Major Peter Johnston, of the Scots Guards, and other Army personnel at Falls Road in September. Sean McGugan, of Jamaica Street, Belfast, did not apply for bail.

MP DETAINED IN BORDER ROAD INCIDENT  
Mr Frank McManus, Unity MP for Fermanagh and South Tyrone at Westminster, was among 24 people detained yesterday following an incident on the border between Clogher and Monaghan. He was later released by the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

A police spokesman said no charges had been brought against any of the 22 people who had been released. Two were still at the police station. All had been detained by soldiers, most of them as they walked away from a partly filled crater in a road going across the border.

Four had been detained earlier when a car travelling from the border was stopped. Spaces were found in the vehicle. Two lorries reported stolen in South Tyrone were recovered by troops.

DATE OPEN FOR HEATH MEETING, SAYS LYNCH  
Mr Lynch, Eire's Prime Minister said yesterday in the Dail that the next meeting between himself and Mr Heath, would be arranged through ordinary diplomatic channels. Neither side was expected to take the initiative about arranging a date.

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*Handwritten signature: J.P. McDevitt*

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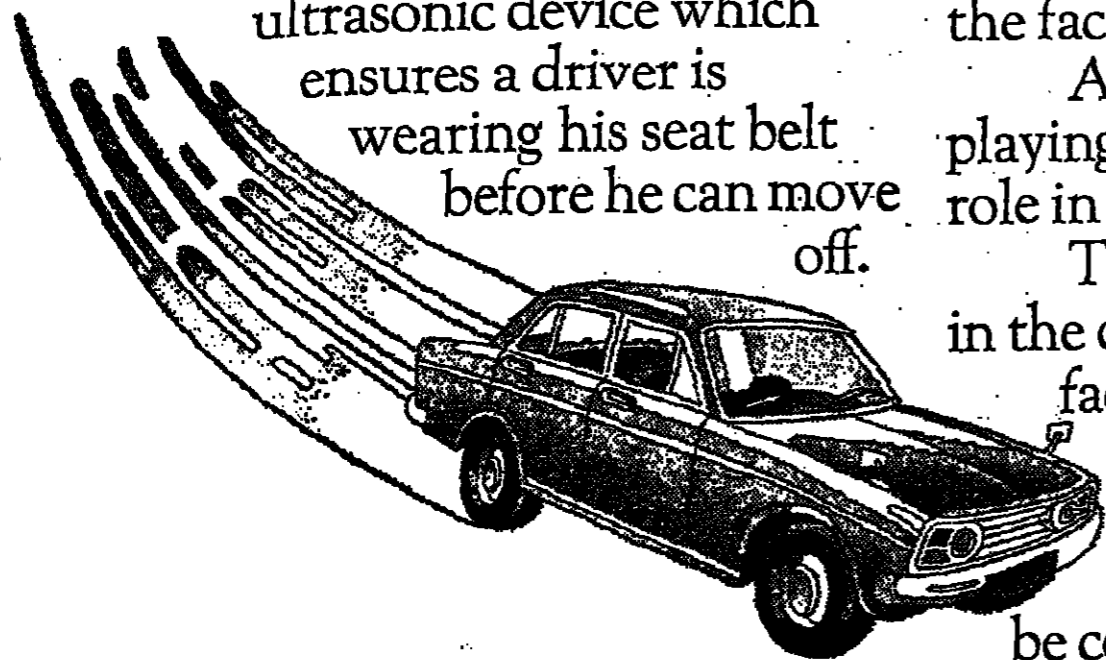
An example of Mullard know-how in action is a project for military use and civil security: a new concept in night vision. Soon, seeing in the dark could be merely a matter of wearing a very special pair of goggles.

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For example, Mullard have designed an electronic anti-lock braking system, which prevents car wheels from locking when too much force is applied to the brake pedal. And it's already in use on heavy goods vehicles in Britain.

With Ford of Britain, Mullard have developed a fool-proof ultrasonic device which ensures a driver is wearing his seat belt before he can move off.



But improving production techniques and existing components is just as important as researching new devices.

Mullard lead the way with their range of power semiconductor devices. Now Mullard engineers have designed and built the first fully automatic machine for testing and sorting them.

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## COMPTON REVEALS TOUGH METHODS OF INTERROGATION

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THE security forces in Northern Ireland were cleared yesterday of allegations of brutality, torture and brain-washing in the round-up of suspected IRA terrorists in August.

But a committee of inquiry under Sir Edmund Compton, Ulster's Ombudsman, found instances of physical ill-treatment, particularly connected with intense interrogation.

These included forcing men to stand against a wall for hours, keeping them hooded and subject to continuous noise and deprived of sleep, food and water—all methods which were officially approved for interrogation procedure.

The committee rejects widespread rumours of men being forced to jump from a helicopter, or run over broken glass and being threatened by police dogs.

Only one of those arrested gave evidence to the inquiry, which investigated allegations made by 40 men. "The refusal of complainants to appear before us and give us their evidence has limited to some extent our ability to reach conclusions about the validity of their allegations," the committee explains.

### 342 arrested

It was appointed on Aug. 31 by Mr Maudling to "investigate allegations by those arrested on Aug. 9 under the Civil Authorities (Special Powers) Act (Northern Ireland) 1922 of physical brutality while in the custody of the security forces prior to either their subsequent release, the preferring of a criminal charge or their being lodged in a place specified in a detention order."

Mr Edgar Fay, QC, and Dr Ronald Gibson were appointed members under Sir Edmund. They were in Ulster from Sept. 1 to Oct. 26.

The committee says its report is concerned with 342 men arrested on Aug. 9, including the 105 later released.

The security operation was in two parts:

1. Arrest and movement to one of three regional holding centres—Ballykinler, Magilligan and Girdwood Park.
2. The process of identification and questioning, leading either to release or movement into detention aboard the Maidstone in Belfast Loch or Crumlin Road jail.



Sir Edmund Compton.



Mr Edgar Fay, QC



Dr Ronald Gibson.

"We have investigated allegations made by 40 of the men arrested on Aug. 9. Except in one case the complainants have not appeared before us to substantiate their allegations," said the report.

"One has communicated with us in writing. In other cases we have acted on complainants' statements published by the Press or otherwise transmitted to us.

"In the course of our investigation we have had full disclosure of contemporary documentation by the Army and police, and we have made particular use of the medical records for testing allegations of physical ill-treatment.

"We have visited the three regional holding centres and the two places of detention, the Maidstone and Crumlin Jail. We have taken oral evidence from 95 army, 26 police and 11 prison personnel and from 11 doctors."

The committee said: "Our investigations have not led us to conclude that any of the grouped or individual complainants suffered physical brutality as we understand the term."

Of the 20 individual cases considered, the committee found only two where there was a measure of proven ill-treatment. Dealing with group complaints arising from five different incidents, it found there was physical ill-treatment in two cases and possible hardship in two more.

### Brutality defined

The report says: "Where we have concluded that physical ill-treatment took place we are not making a finding of brutality on the part of those who handled these complainants."

"We consider that brutality is an inhuman or savage form of cruelty, and that cruelty implies a disposition to inflict suffering, coupled with indifference to, or pleasure in, the victim's pain. We do not think that happened here."

The committee says that soldiers who took part in the arrest operation on Aug. 9 were governed by a general instruction not to use more force than the minimum necessary to carry out their duties.

The committee draws attention "to defects in the administrative arrangements regarding medical cover for the arrest and holding operation generally and for Girdwood Park holding centre in particular."

No consideration was given to include medical examination of each arrested man on discharge from the regional holding centre. At Girdwood Park no medical examination took place on admission or discharge from the camp.

The officially-sanctioned methods of interrogation in depth were used on a small number of detainees "who were believed to possess information of a kind which it was operationally necessary to obtain as rapidly as possible in the interest of saving lives, while at the same time providing the detainees with the necessary security for their own persons and identities."

## Hoods and incessant noise are the rules of the game

WHILE investigating complaints of 11 men questioned intensely from Aug. 11 to Aug. 17, the committee had before it a Government memorandum on the rules to be followed during interrogation, which permitted the following methods to be used:

**WALL STANDING:** Requiring detainees to stand with their arms against a wall, but not in a position of stress, provides security for detainees and guards against physical violence during the reception and search period, and whenever detainees are together outside their own rooms in a holding room waiting interrogation. It also assists the interrogation by imposing discipline.

**HOODING:** The hood (a black pillow-slip which the detainee is not required to wear while he is being interrogated or while he is alone in his room) reduces to the minimum the possibility that while he is in transit or with other detainees he will be identified, or will be able to identify other persons or the locations to which he is moved.

It thus provides security for both the detainee and for his guards. It can also, in the case of some detainees, increase their sense of isolation and so be helpful to the interrogator thereafter.

**NOISE:** The continuous noise to which detainees may be subjected prevents their overhearing or being overheard by each other, and is thus a further security measure. By masking extraneous sound and making communication more difficult, it may enhance the detainee's sense of isolation.

**BREAD AND WATER DIET:** A diet of bread and water at six-hourly intervals may form part of the atmosphere of discipline imposed upon detainees while under control for the purpose of interrogation.

## COMPLAINTS LODGED BY PRISONERS

THE complaints made by 11 prisoners involved were:

1—HOODING: "Head hooded in a navy or black coloured bag of tightly woven or hessian cloth at all times other than 'interrogation interviews'."

THE COMMITTEE CONCLUDES: The general use of hooding constituted physical ill-treatment.

2—NOISE: "Held in a room where there was a continuous noise, variously described as loud and deafening like the escaping of compressed air, the roar of steam, the whirring of helicopter blades or a drill. Returned to the room with this noise between periods of interrogation."

THE COMMITTEE CONCLUDES: "We find that the men were subjected to continuous and monotonous noise of a volume calculated to isolate them from communication, and this we consider to be a form of physical ill-treatment."

3—ENFORCED POSTURE ON WALL: "Facing wall, hands high above head on wall, legs spread apart; forced with batons to maintain posture; so kept till collapsed, when lifted up again. Treatment continued for two or three days or up to four days."

THE COMMITTEE CONCLUDES: Action taken to enforce the posture on the wall constituted physical ill-treatment.

4—SLEEP: "Variously complained that had none for two or three days or very little."

THE COMMITTEE CONCLUDES: "We consider this constituted physical ill-treatment."

5—FOOD: "Variously complained that deprived of food for two or three days, or that diet severely restricted to occasional administration of dry bread and a cup of water until the last day or so. One man said he had nothing to drink for the first four to five days."

THE COMMITTEE CONCLUDES: The diet of one round of bread and one pint of water every six hours for men being exhausted by other measures at the same time constituted physical ill-treatment.

But in the light of the contemporary documentation we find it difficult to give credence to the far more serious allegations by some detainees that they were denied food and water for long periods, and think it was

### Peterborough, and Editorial Comment—P16

they who failed to take such food and drink as was offered to them."

The report finds no evidence to support claims that eight of the 11 men were subject to beatings and other violence.

The Army confirmed that men were forced to stand against the wall with legs apart, leaning with hands raised against the wall for anything from four to six hours.

Also men trying to rest or sleep by propping their heads against the wall were prevented from doing so, and anyone who collapsed was picked up and put back against the wall.

The Army denied excessive force was used to keep people in the correct position or make them resume it. Batons were not used.

## MEN 'TURNED OUT INTO A RIOT'

THREE men complained that they had been released from Girdwood on the night of Aug. 10 about 11 p.m. in the middle of a riot, with bullets flying, and some had taken shelter for the night in a local hotel or in an alleyway near the prison.

The committee decided there was a conflict of evidence between the complainants, and the Army and police witnesses.

## Maudling praise for forces' restraint

MR MAUDLING, in his introduction, says that in considering the committee's report it is important to bear in mind the circumstances in which the Ulster Government decided on internment.

"At the beginning of February this year, the IRA began to increase the ferocity of their well-established campaign of violence."

"A marked increase in intensity occurred in July and has been maintained up to the present time.

"This campaign of murder and intimidation has included gun attacks on military and police patrols, explosive attacks on offices and buildings, together with indiscriminate bombing of occupied buildings in the cities, killing and injuring members of the general public."

"More recently there has been a concerted attack on individual police officers, police premises and the homes of police officers."

**Aims of IRA**

He adds: "The aims of the IRA are to intimidate the population by brutal terrorism and to prevent any co-operation with the Government, the police and the courts of law to inhibit normal political activity and constitutional progress; and to cause the public in Great Britain to become so sickened by the ceaseless bloodshed and destruction that the Army's withdrawal will come to be seen as the lesser of two evils."

"No responsible Government can afford to yield to pressures of this kind."

Mr Maudling points out that the "capacity of the IRA for indicative retaliation needs no emphasis. I therefore asked the committee to adopt procedures which were designed to protect the lives of those who had conducted the arrests and interrogations."

"Nevertheless every individual who believed that he had grounds of complaint had the opportunity to put his case forward and was assured of a full and impartial hearing. Hardly any did so."

"The record of events reflects great credit on the security forces who carried out a difficult and dangerous operation in adverse circumstances with commendable restraint and discipline."

"The more serious allegations which the committee were able to investigate relate to the subsequent interrogation in depth of 11 individuals."

"Here again the committee have found no evidence of physical brutality, still less of torture and brain-washing. Their findings about physical ill-treatment do, however, raise certain questions about the detailed application of the general rules governing interrogation."

Mr Maudling says that the Government rejects any suggestion "that the methods currently authorised for interrogation contain any element of cruelty or brutality. The report of the committee confirms this view."

"But it also brings out the difficulty of implementing the rules in detail in circumstances in which rigorous and intensive interrogation is vitally and urgently necessary."

**Advice arranged**

"The Government have therefore decided that it would be right to make arrangements for examining and providing authoritative advice upon the procedures for the interrogation of persons suspected of involvement in a terrorist campaign, including their custody while subject to interrogation and the application of those procedures."

"It is clear from the committee's report and from personal observation by a large number of responsible witnesses from all walks of life that the security forces have discharged their onerous duties with the utmost restraint despite the provocations of which the Press and other public media give us daily evidence."

"The Government do not regard the findings of the committee in any way reflecting adversely on the responsibility and discipline with which the security forces in Northern Ireland are conducting their fight against a vicious and ruthless enemy."

**Emergency debate**

A motion for an emergency debate on the report was approved after almost all MPs present had risen to their feet to indicate support for the debate.

But the mover, Mr CHICHESTER-CLARK (London), encountered a mixture of opposition, interruptions and Government cheers when he declared that the House must make its own judgment on whether the security forces had conducted torture chambers or whether they have been temporary victims of one of the cleverest propaganda campaigns ever."

The SPEAKER announced that the debate would take place for three hours today.

Other Parliament—P16

## PHILIPS

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Yesterday in Parliament

# Sweeping changes for local councils

## WALKER INVITES SUGGESTIONS FOR NEW COUNTY NAMES

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

MR WALKER, Secretary for the Environment, replied to criticisms of the names he has proposed for the new counties to be established by the Local Government Bill, in the Commons last night.

He said during the second reading debate that he was most anxious that local people should feel that the name chosen was the most appropriate. Those proposed in the Bill include Avon, Cumbria, and Malvernshire. He would welcome names more acceptable to local people.

The Bill proposes a two-tier system of local government with more than 900 county, county borough and district councils in England being replaced by 44 new counties and about 300 new districts.

Mr John Silkin, Opposition spokesman on local government, said the Bill was an untidy compromise, and the Opposition would vote against second reading.

Peter Walker

### Arguments on boundaries

Moving second reading Mr WALKER said that apart from the re-organisation of London this was the first major reform of local government this century.

Government and Opposition were agreed that there was a need for local government reform, that the present boundaries and distribution of functions, and the existence of 1,200 authorities, was not really the system of local government with which to meet the problems of the 20th century.

There had been considerable consultation between the Government, local authority associations and others, and on the matter of boundaries there had been fierce argument between local authorities.

### Tribute to aldermen

He had decided that there should not be aldermen in the reformed local government, but in saying so he wished to pay tribute to those of all political parties and persuasions who for many years had given great service to local government in their capacity as aldermen.

He believed it was right that the newly reformed local government should be composed of those who had gone through the process of democratic election.

Although there was no provision in the Bill for an Ombudsman, it was his intention to see that legislation was introduced before the new authorities were set up to bring the Ombudsman system into local government.

He wished to have consultations with the local authorities, associations and the staff side of local government to obtain their views on the nature of the legislation.

He had taken powers to fix a maximum allowance to be paid to those elected to the new authorities, a change from the present system where loss of earnings had to be established and which involved a certain amount of humiliating form filling.

At present there were over

which might be amalgamated with other areas.

"The Bill provides for a new system of electing members, whereby the counties will be re-elected every fourth year and one third of the district authorities will be elected each year.

"The advantage of this is that there will be only one election each year, and therefore there will not be the confusion that frequently exists in this country when a whole series of local elections takes place around the same time."

He had decided to give a number of important functions to the district authorities, including the preparation of local planning and responsibility for maintenance of urban roads. The authorities would be the rating authorities with responsibility for recreation and amenities.

Mr Walker denied Press allegations that his department had brought pressure on the Countryside Commission and the County Councils Association, about the future administration of the national parks. The agreement reached had been voluntary.

"I have no doubt that more needs to be done to encourage expenditure on these national assets, which are being increasingly enjoyed by the nation as a whole. I have set up a committee to inquire into the whole purpose of the national parks."

The definition of the non-metropolitan districts would be made by order before the end of 1972, and the county councils and metropolitan district councils would be elected in the autumn of 1973. The non-metropolitan district councils would be elected by the autumn of 1973. If this time-table could be speeded up, he would welcome it.

County names choice  
Names were listed in Schedule 1 for the proposed new counties, but he was most anxious that the name chosen for a particular county was that which the local people felt was the most appropriate. If names more acceptable to local people than those at present suggested were offered he would welcome them.

Under the Labour Government's proposals, all but two counties would either be disappeared or been completely changed in character, whereas under his proposals, many counties would remain almost completely as they were, while others would be an amalgamation of two complete counties.

"I have endeavoured, to the maximum degree possible compatible with bringing about a sensible measure of reform of local government, to pay respect to the natural loyalties people have towards their counties."

It had been suggested that it was his duty to provide major contributions with a "breathing space" to meet their housing problems, but he believed this would be a mistake. Governments of all persuasions should try to see that development took place on a carefully planned regional basis.

The boundaries of the new districts, created by the bill, would be set by a Boundary Commission, of which the membership would be announced soon. He expected the Commission would publish preliminary suggestions in the Spring, and after this, local authorities would be consulted for their reaction.

"After these consultations, I anticipate that next Autumn the Boundary Commission will make suggestions to me, as to the boundaries of the new districts, and these will be subject to approval by the Commons."

The parishes in existence at present both in the metropolitan and non-metropolitan areas, would remain in being, and he favoured the creation of a parish council arrangement in towns

He approved some of the changes, including the abolition of aldermen. But the coupling of a four-year term of office with the all-out election procedure in county councils could give rise to situations which had occurred where there were no continuing members at all. He favoured a system where some members would retire each year.

He did not think that education needs were greater in the Bill. Some like Mr Walker, thought the new Metropolitan districts would be well enough equipped to give good education to our children.

Labour had taken a contrary view. They thought education should be under the metropolitan county which would have the resources and the numbers of children which would enable them to cope with minority interests.

At least the district councils should be enabled to join together to solve minority problems.

"Cold war intensified"  
Mr Silkin said the proposed changes would lead to intensification of the cold war between town and country.

"Also, when we regard young people as adults for all other purposes at 18 years of age, why on earth we have restricted membership of councils to people over 21 years?"

Mr WALKER turned to Mr Graham Page, Minister for Local Government, and inquired: "Why have we?"

Mr SILKIN said he would advise his colleagues on the Opposition side to vote against the Bill because it was a bad Bill. But at least the Government were being consistent in championing a two-tier system, because by their championship of all that was divisive they were trying to create a two-tier nation. (Opposition cheers.)

"Preposterous proposals"  
Mr BRAINE (C. Essex SE) said he wished to protest most strongly about the proposals for his county, which was under assault from two directions. These arrogant, ill-conceived, ill-prepared and preposterous proposals had no support from his constituents.

He would not be able to "go along" with the Bill in its present form without some assurances.

Mr MISCAMPBELL (C. Blackpool N.) said it was essential to the prosperity of holiday resorts that they should attract traffic. He feared that officials whose minds were directed to the exclusion of traffic from towns for environmental reasons, might not understand these special problems.

The debate was continued.

Today in Parliament  
HOUSE OF LORDS  
2.30: Debate on Clearing Dereliction (Bishop of Blackburn).

HOUSE OF COMMONS  
2.30: Emergency debate on Compton Report: Local Government Bill, 2nd rdg.

House of Lords

## Aim to stamp out cattle disease

By Our Parliamentary Staff

THE Agriculture (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill, which includes in its aims the compulsory eradication of brucellosis, was given an unopposed second reading in the Lords last night.

Moving second reading, Baroness TWEDDSAID, Minister for Agriculture, said the disease was not only a great danger to the farmer's business but to human health.

Over one-third of the cattle in Britain were already in accredited schemes, but the Government felt it must reinforce this success by compulsory eradication.

Lord HOY, from the Opposition Front Bench, said it was essential for the Government to have powers to deal with the problem of disease.

"Untold misery"  
Baroness SUMMERSKILL (Lab.) said brucellosis had cost farmers millions of pounds and caused untold misery to those who suffered it.

It was nearly 30 years since the veterinary profession called for urgent steps to eradicate the disease, and 10 years since doctors said humans were contracting it at the rate of 1,300 a year.

"It is remarkable that such complacency has marked so many Governments despite the fact that Northern Ireland and most European countries have eradicated it."

Repeating Lord DENHAM said the Government had full powers to prevent the spread of infection from a farm.

"We must tackle the problem area by area and it makes sense to start in the slightly infected areas so as to build up a reservoir of resistance for animals and slaughtered in the worst affected areas."

## CHANGE IN 25 CONSTITUENCIES

Eleven Parliamentary Constituency Orders were approved in the Lords. They followed a Boundary Commission interim report for England submitted last month. Although 25 constituencies are involved, only 11,850 voters are affected.

The Orders cover Abingdon and Newbury; Stockport; Bromley; Richmond, Twickenham and Esher; Bosworth and Leighton; Leicester 5 and Harborough; Blyth Valley; Bromsgrove, Redditch and Stratford on Avon; and Swindon and Devizes.

## FOREIGN TRAFFIC

The Road Traffic (Foreign Vehicles) Bill, for the enforcement of certain British Road traffic laws and regulations concerning foreign goods and vehicles when in this country, was introduced by Lord Sandford, Environment Under-Secretary, in the Lords yesterday and formally read a first time.

## TORY REGRETS WHIP DRAWN INTO MP ROW

Mr F. C. Johnson, chairman of Portsmouth Langstone Conservative Association, said yesterday he had written to Mr Francis Pym, Government Chief Whip, regretting that Mr Pym had been drawn into the controversy over the decision not to reappoint Mr Ian Lloyd, M.P. for Langstone, for the next general election.

Mr Lloyd requested a letter from Mr Pym assuring him he had not discussed him with the constituency association officers and had never met any of them. Mr Lloyd sent a copy to the member of the association's executive.

Mr Johnson, in his letter to Mr Pym, said: "It was not suggested at our special executive meeting (at which the decision to seek another candidate was made) that you had made any comments whatsoever." He said yesterday the decision was made because the constituency boundaries would change at the next election.

## Bill saves antiquities from deep ploughing

By Our Parliamentary Staff  
MANY ancient burial mounds and earthworks are in jeopardy, Lord SANDFORD, Under-Secretary, Environment, said in the Lords yesterday on second reading of the Field Monuments Bill.

The Bill, which implements the main recommendation of the Field Monuments Committee, provides for an agreement to be made with the occupier of land containing a scheduled monument whereby he will protect the monument and receive payments for consequential interference with agricultural or forestry operations.

Lord Sandford said one characteristic shared by all field monuments was that the land over them could be and had been cultivated for countless centuries, notably by ploughing.

In the past ploughing was light and was not thought to harm the monuments, but now it went much deeper and more land was being ploughed.

In the past the system of protection of ancient monuments has relied, as it still

Commons Questions

## PRIOR IN PRICES ROW

By Our Parliamentary Staff

THERE were signs that the increase in food prices was at last beginning to level out Mr PRIOR, Minister of Agriculture, said in the Commons yesterday.

The food price index rose by 7.2 between Jan 19 and Sept 21. It appeared that "the storm" was beginning to subside. "The position is improving."

Mr BARNES, an Opposition spokesman on agriculture, said that far from levelling out, non-concessional food prices were up by 2½ per cent between June and September, an increase in a year of 10 per cent. The Minister was relying far too heavily on the CBI request to restrain prices to five per cent.

"You won't hold prices down to anything like that level unless you are prepared to intervene much more strongly than you have at the moment."

Mr PRIOR replied that the index-subgroup, covering food manufactured in the United Kingdom, which amounted to 40 per cent of the total weight in the index, had risen by only 1½ per cent between May and September. This was the lowest rate of increase in a year.

"One-man disaster"  
Describing the Minister as "a one-man national disaster," Mr PRIOR (Lab., Rugby) said: "Don't understand the grave damage that the policies of your Government, particularly the scandal of food prices, are doing to millions of people?"

"If you can't or won't make any attempt to redeem the promises the Prime Minister made at the Election, you don't do the honest thing and resign."

Mr PRIOR: I hope you will join me in recognising that the main causes of increases in food prices are world prices over which we have no control, and wage increases over which we have a great deal of control and which are a bigger element than any other.

## Treaty of London

Mr St JOHN-STEVAS (C. Chelmsford) urged the Prime Minister to discuss with President Pompidou the possibility of signing the Treaty of Accession to the European Economic Community in London, so that it would be called the Treaty of London rather than the Treaty of Rome. It might be considered a "ecumenical gesture."

Mr HEATH: This matter is being discussed in Brussels through the official channels.

## Spud spy in sky

A light aircraft used by the Potato Marketing Board to detect unlicensed potato growers was described in the Commons by Mr PARDOE (Lib., Cornwall N.) as a "spud spy in the sky."

Mr STODART, Parliamentary Secretary, Agriculture, had said that use of the aircraft was one of the ways the board discharged their responsibilities for preventing evasion of the potato marketing scheme and kept plantings as close as possible to the target acreage.

## MORE ARRIVE FROM EAST AFRICA

Daily Telegraph Reporter  
COMMONWEALTH citizens admitted to Britain for settlement in August numbered 2,528, compared with 2,753 in August last year, the Home Office announced yesterday.

These figures exclude British passport-holders from East Africa.

The Commonwealth citizens admitted for settlement in August (with August, 1970, figures in brackets) included: employment voucher holders, 2,515 (2,554); dependants, 1,966 (2,150); others for settlement 287 (269).

British passport-holders from East Africa included: employment voucher holders, five (11); special voucher holders, 324 (120); dependants, 865 (852); others, 725 (605).

The following table shows the number of immigrants admitted from each country in August:

	Employment voucher holders	Dependants	Others
Associated States	21	—	—
Australia	68	62	—
Barbados	—	22	—
Boswanda	—	60	—
Canada	11	—	—
Ceylon	19	24	—
Cyprus	8	18	—
Gambia	—	—	—
Ghana	4	—	—
Guyana	—	18	—
India	15	205	—
Kenya	50	442	—
Malaysia	4	172	—
Malta	—	30	—
Mauritius	12	20	—
Mauritius	14	29	—
New Zealand	15	15	—
Nigeria	8	40	—
Pakistan	21	577	—
Sri Lanka	—	—	—
Singapore	5	18	—
Tanzania	1	18	—
Trinidad, Tobago	2	24	—
Uganda	2	3	—
Zambia	3	3	—
All other territories	16	934	—

Associated States include such territories as the islands of Antigua, Monserrat and St Kitts. "All other territories" include Seychelles and St Helena.

Industrial News

## Scanlon attacks 'meagre' offer to so many

By BLAKE BAKER, Industrial Correspondent

DEMANDS for a substantial wage increase for three million workers and a working week of 35 hours instead of 40 were rejected by the Engineering Employers' Federation yesterday. Mr Scanlon, Engineering Union leader, said a meeting of all 20 unions would be called next month.

The federation offered a rise of £1.50 in the skilled minimum rate from next July, with proportionate increases for other workers. Other claimed improvements would be discussed if negotiations materialised.

Mr Scanlon commented: "Never in the history of industrial conflict has so little been offered to so many."

Expressing "absolute disappointment and disillusionment," he said there could be no justification for failing to improve "abysmally low rates."

## CUNARD TO BUY MORE CRUISE SHIPS

By ROBERT BEDLOW Shipping Correspondent

CUNARD plans to extend its passenger fleet of four cruise vessels to six. It is also to make a bid for the State-run travel agency, Thomas Cook.

The news was given by Mr Victor Matthews, chairman of Trafalgar House Investments which won a £20 million takeover battle for Cunard in August.

Mr Matthews was speaking at the unveiling of the new £10 million "mini-OE2" passenger vessel Cunard Adventurer, 14,155 tons, which starts her maiden voyage from Southampton on Friday. She can accommodate 808 passengers.

Mr Matthews said: "The OE2 is something special to this nation and we are anxious to make it viable. Two or three cruise ships does not enable us to run profitably on the overheads we have, so we must make it larger, perhaps six ships in due course."

Cunard has a sister ship to the Cunard Adventurer due for delivery next year, but it will mean that Cunard will be looking for a further ship to buy.

## NUJ REJECTS OFFER 8½-10 p.c. rises proposed

The National Union of Journalists rejected yesterday an offer from the Newspaper Society of increases ranging from 7½ to 10 per cent for about 9,000 journalists employed on regional papers and in their London offices.

The new rates offered provided for increases from £3.40 for the smallest weeklies to £5 for the biggest regional dailies and £3.50 for the London offices. A special meeting of the union's national executive has been called for Friday evening.

## 2700m cost

Mr Jukes said that a 55-hour week would not reduce unemployment, but increase it through higher costs. On equal pay, the federation would not depart from the Government timetable and any attempt to force the pace would increase women's unemployment.

Under the current expiring agreement, the skilled basic rate will go up from £17.50 in 1971 next month and the labourer's rate from £15.50 to £15. Average earnings for all workers, including overtime, are £31. Average earnings for labourers to £23.84 for skilled workers. Total cost of all demands if conceded would be nearly £700 million, excluding equal pay, or about 40 per cent.

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## PAY-OFF DUES CUT STRIKES

By MICHAEL GREEN Industrial Staff

THERE has been an appreciable drop in the number of days lost through strikes over redundancies since the Redundancy Payments Act, 1965, says a report prepared for the Department of Employment published today.

The Act gave workers within two years' service the right to severance pay, depending on age, earnings and length of service, and set up the Redundancy Fund financed by a levy on employers.

The body of the report was prepared by Dr S. R. Fayers and Mr C. G. Thomas, of the Office of Population Census and Surveys. A preface and conclusions are by Dr W. E. J. McCarthy and Dr N. D. Ellis, both of Nuffield College, Oxford. The survey was made in 1968.

Better relations  
By reducing the social and economic insecurity associated with redundancy the Act has made "some contribution" to wards improved industrial relations, the report says.

The average number of days lost through redundancy strikes fell from 161,774 between 1960-65 to 74,473 between 1966-68. During the same period the average working days lost each year from all strikes rose from 3,157,000 to 4,205,000.

The Act improved the employers' attitude to redundancy increasing the formalisation of the situation and making their act more precisely and carefully.

Generally, the conclusions are drawn that the Act achieved its objective in increasing flexibility and mobility of labour. Lump-sum payments made redundancy more acceptable to workers affected and gave management greater manpower flexibility.

More steps were taken to avert redundancies or lessen the impact when internal re-organisation was the cause.

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## STRIKE PLAN STILL ON Dockers union's warning

LEADERS of the "Blue" National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union said after peace talks with employers yesterday that their plan for a series of one-day guerrilla strikes in the Port of London before Christmas was still on.

The strikes were called by a meeting of 500 of the stevedores union's near-4,000 members to back demands for an increase on the £21.25 pay offer which has been accepted by the larger Transport Union's members in a ballot.

# THE CANKER IN THE CHRYSANTHEMUM



The mystery still surrounding Emperor Hirohito's role in the last war was reflected in the coolness and distrust with which he was received on his recent tour of Western Europe. Was he, in fact, a major war leader—or an innocent helpless witness of the deeds of his military advisers? Was he involved in planning and condoning the rape of Nanking in 1937, the attack on Pearl Harbour, the atrocities of the war? In a new book, DAVID BERGAMINI suggests that Hirohito not only knew of the Japanese war plans, but played a major part in drafting them. This week we publish exclusively the first of two extracts.

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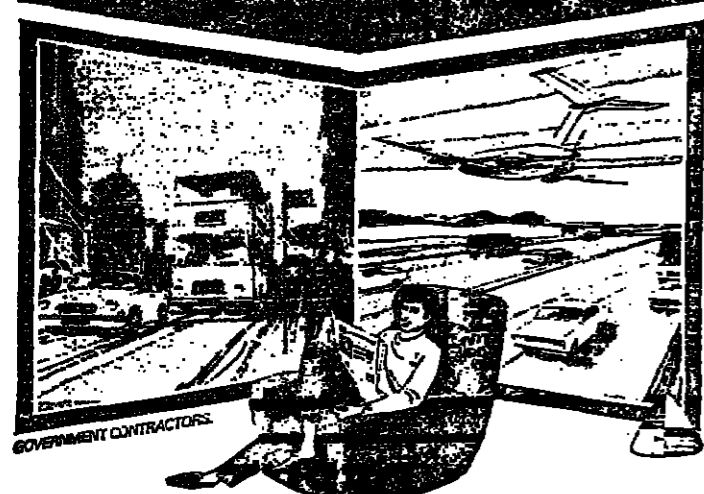
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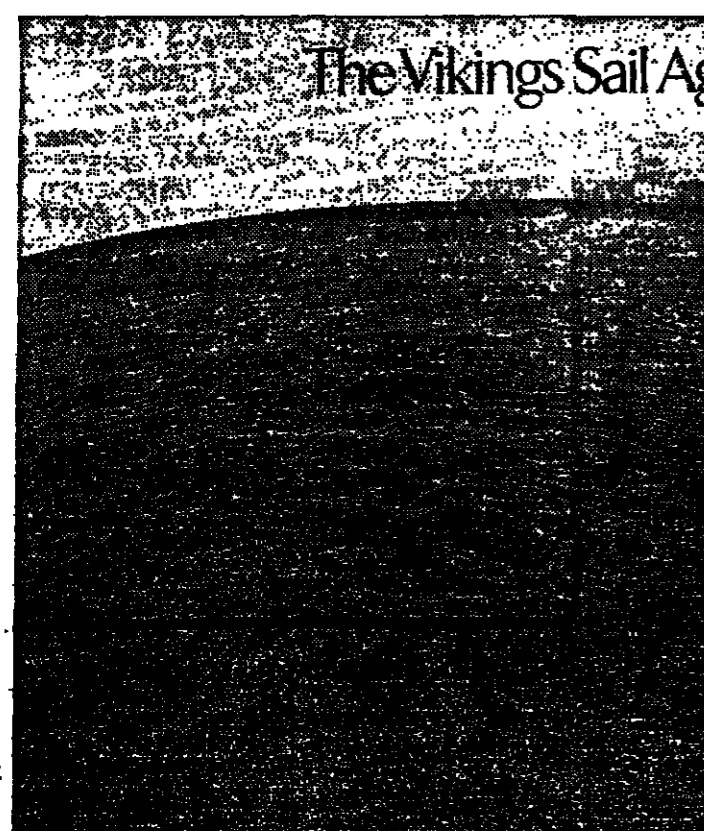
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### Royal Variety Performance

## Sparkling visual acts give fresh impetus

By JOHN BARBER

THE curtain went up at the Palladium on an empty stage and a pile of white boots. They belonged to the Young Generation dancing troupe, soon kicking their heels inside them as a sparkling send-off to the liveliest

### From Yesterday's Later Editions

Among news reports which appeared in later editions of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH yesterday were the following:

#### New York

THE CHINESE debut at the United Nations, their first representation since the Communists took over in 1949, contained an attack on America for being an imperialistic and war-mongering nation. Mr Chiao Kuan-Hua, leader of the Chinese delegation, condemned the bankruptcy of American policy and the collusion of Japan in keeping Peking out of the UN for 23 years.

He warned the Assembly that no power on earth could "stop China from liberating Formosa." He demanded the immediate withdrawal of American forces from Indo China and the cessation of its military support of Taiwan. But he claimed that China would never become a super power.

#### Valletta

BRITONS who had had expulsion notices or their work permits cancelled are awaiting the return of Mr Mintoff, the Prime Minister from his East European tour. They have been told that it is useless to appeal except to him personally.

#### Coventry

JAPAN is to build the Rolls Royce marine Olympus gas turbine engine under licence. This first engine is being shipped from the Rolls Royce Ansty works near Coventry to the Kawasaki factory at Atsushi.

#### Washington

THE Earl of Lindsay has written rebuking Mrs Martha Mitchell, wife of the American Attorney General, deploring her uncouth behaviour in refusing to curtsy to the Queen at a Buckingham Palace garden party. Mrs Mitchell, writing in the Ladies Home Journal, had said she did not feel American citizens should bow to a foreign monarch.

Suggesting she refrain from visiting Buckingham Palace or any similar establishment, the Earl wrote: "This is just a matter of knowing how to behave in polite society, something which has obviously been omitted from your education." Mrs Mitchell said she was infuriated by the letter but she would answer it.

#### New York

A SENIOR French counter-espionage agent has been charged with conspiring to smuggle \$5 million worth of heroin into America, after 96 lb of heroin was found in a Volkswagen bus. A grand jury has indicted Col Paul Fournier, presumed to be in France and Roger Xavier de Louette, who was arrested in April.

### Royal Variety Performance

In the presence of the Queen and Princess Anne, a predominance of purely visual acts gave an old music-hall feel to a show too often brought to a standstill in the past by singers and television comedians.

Quite the most fetching of these was the Little Angels, the Korean folk ballet, which included three boys and 25 girls aged between seven and 15.

They filled the stage—and next Sunday will fill television screens—with a blaze of primary colours.

The small children, neat as dormice and continually smiling, were joined by whirling drummers and tambourinists and by dancers with endless red ribbons streaming from their heads. Nothing could have been prettier or more charming.

Spectacular to watch also were the Villains jugglers and the astonishing Dollys (three girl trick cyclists and their long-haired father). And more: the Swedish knockabout turn known as the Stupids revived a joyous Mack Sennett style of slapstick.

Tommy Cooper had something new and visual, a mock juggling act instead of his dud conjuring. But the show was not strong on comedy this year, although a laughing raconteur, Ken Goodwin, was much liked.

I preferred Sid James, face creased as an old raincoat on a hook who amusingly burlesqued old choruses with Bruce Forsyth, the compe.

Typical of Mr Forsyth's humour was his remark when working out how to allot a lucky seat number. Glancing at the Royal box, he whispered: "No, we can't give it to them."

The most striking of the singers was a great big babyish Creole, Lovelace Watkins. He too used the stage as well as he did the microphone—I don't know how his flying feet avoided his wire, Shirley Bassey, another colour singer, scored an equal success.

Finally, musical highspots. First, the playing of a curly-headed 11-year-old boy pianist from Oslo, Wolfgang Plagge, who produced fluent Bach sitting on the extreme edge of his stool. Equally quick-fingered, the veteran violinist, Jeanne Granpelli accompanied Sacha Distel's guitar.

Robert Nesbitt staged the show, under the supervision of Bernard Delfont. The proceeds go to the Variety Artists Benevolent Fund.

### REBELS IN FILM INSTITUTE REBUFFED

By KEITH NURSE Arts Reporter

MR DENIS FORMAN, chairman of the Government-subsidised British Film Institute, rejected yesterday what he described as suggestions that the institute should become a bridge for some form of nationalisation of parts of the film industry.

He said the suggestions came from a small and active element of the institute's membership. These members were "barking up the wrong tree." It was rather like suggesting that the Royal Shakespeare Theatre should nationalise the theatres of the country.

This element of the membership wanted the organisation to be run by members, film makers, and members of the public instead of, as at present, by a board of governors appointed by a Government Minister, said Mr Forman.

Mr Forman was introducing a special policy report. In it he said that if the constitution were changed so that members could elect the majority of the governing body, the institute would lose its public status.

He is a former director of the institute and is joint managing director of Granada Television. The report follows a year of much controversy about the institute's organisation.

### CONVERSIONS 'DESTROY OLD CHURCHES'

By Our Churches Correspondent

Unused churches should not be sold as houses, say the Friends of Friendless Churches. While not opposed in principle to such conversions, the Friends are critical of the basic policy.

"A simple box-like rectangular church can sometimes be turned into a house without harm, but in general domestic conversion destroys the interior features of a church hardly less effectively than demolition would do."

The Diocesan Committees and the Church Commissioners, who control sales, are asked to moderate if not abandon their present policy.



Arnold Ridley, who wrote "The Ghost Train" in 1925, appearing in last night's production of the comedy-thriller at the Yvonne Arnaud Theatre, Guildford. With him are Brian Stanion (left) and Viola Keats.

### ITALIAN ART SCORNS PURITAN ATTITUDES

By TERENCE MULLALLY

JUST how silly are those lingering Puritanical attitudes that remain in England where art is concerned is demonstrated by the exhibition now at the Hazlitt Gallery, 4, Ryder Street, St James's.

It consists of Italian paintings of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries. There are only 14 of them, yet each is worthy of close attention.

One of the first to catch the eye is "The Holy Family" by Ambrolio Carracci. It is by any standards a ravishing work of art.

The relationship between the Mother and Child is intimate, tender. There is something here that appeals at once to sentiment and to the eye of the Victorians who have loved.

The point is that it is also a major and in recent times unnoticed work by an artist upon whom a major monograph has just been published and whose importance for the history of art is now recognised.

The Felton Bequest are wholly right to have bought this picture of so many charms for The National Gallery of Victoria. The only source of regret is that a collection in this country did not secure it.

Yet it is not the only ravishing pretty thing at the Hazlitt Gallery. Downstairs there is "A Flight into Egypt" by Francesco de Mura, full of subtle nuances of gentle colour.

Upstairs at the Hazlitt two other works deserve particular attention. These are a major early Solimena and a very big painting by the Florentine, Sagrestani. The latter is a major example of an artist whose merits have in recent years come to be recognised.

A particular point of interest is the extent to which it bears witness to the influence upon Sagrestani of G. M. Crespi.

Everything else at the Hazlitt is worthy of close attention. They offer varied delights, and one picture by G. B. Beinaschi is of special interest. It is a preliminary study for an altar piece in Rome by this still all too little known artist.

### STRAVINSKY OF DISTINCTION

By MARTIN COOPER

THE performances of Stravinsky's music by the London Sinfonietta under Roger Norrington in the Park Lane Group's Queen Elizabeth Hall programme were of the highest order and gave the concert a real distinction.

Buoyant rhythms, sure fire attack and split-second timing marked the woodwind playing in No. 3 of the "Eight Instrumental Miniatures," whose final tango achieved a superb deadpan glitter.

This straight-faced handling of beguiling material was equally characteristic of the second movement of the "Dumbarton Oaks" concerto, where the flute underbids an irresistibly "chattering" counterpart over the main theme.

The wiry elegance of the cross-rhythms in the concerto's first movement arose from a maximum assertiveness in each part achieved, thanks to skilful layout and performance at no-one's expense.

Rarest of Stravinsky's pleasures was the "Ragtime" of 1918. Here every mannerism is tersely and accurately captured and neatly stylised, so that the piece forms as it were a cube of concentrated jazz-extract to which subsequent composers have added little but water.

The two new works in the programme both came from Israel. The basic idea in Sergiu Natra's "Music for harpsichord and six instruments" is the contrasting of the often neo-classical passage-work in the solo part with the post-Bergian harmonies of the other instruments. An uneasy combination drolly but cleverly exploited with John Constable as soloist.

In Odedo Partos's "Fusions" for solo viola and chamber orchestra the admirable Frederick Riddle held his own against considerably dynamic and eclectic odds, thanks to his recitative or cadenza-like style of the solo part a tour de force for conductor as well as performer.

\*\* Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

### Compelling ballet by Israelis

By FERNAU HALL in Paris

THE Batsheva Dance Company from Israel, opening its season at the Theatre des Champs Elysees as part of the Paris International Dance Festival, is one of the most exciting enterprising and accomplished dance companies in the world.

It has a style of its own even though influences from Martha Graham and classical dance are clear.

These dancers have a gift for imparting vitality, verve and power to everything they do, and they were seen to splendid advantage in a ballet created for them by Norman Morrice "Persecution Concerto" (with music by Leonard Salzedo).

A later, very different version of his work, "The Empty Suit," was staged by Mr Morrice for his own company, the Ballet Rambert, but this was by no means as dynamic and compelling as the original Israeli version.

The Batsheva version had at its centre the dancing of the outstanding artist Rena Schenfeld: with her impeccable line, strong personality and beautiful and expressive face she can cope with an extraordinary range of role, and in "Persecution Concerto" she appeared as erotic, subtle and dangerous.

All the men danced with fire and virility. Two were of special importance: Hehudi Ben-David as the outsider in a white suit (lost among tough, mysterious strangers) and Rahamim Ron as the leader of the in-group, being in effect the consort of Miss Schenfeld.

One of Martha Graham's finest mythological works, "Cave of the Heart," came over (as produced by Linda Hodas) with an emphasis very different from that of the version performed by the Graham company. As the Chorus, Miss Schenfeld was wonderfully responsive to the whole of the action—past, present and future.

A promising Israeli choreographer, Miral Sharon, emerged in "Transition." This had as its accompaniment effective, bell-like sounds by Toshiko Mayuzumi and was danced by a couple—the delectable Miss Schenfeld and the tough Mr Ron, both dancing around a low arch centre stage.

The choreography had a deliberately broken-up structure which was admirably reinforced by poetic lighting effects by Haim Tchelet.

\*\* Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

### 'TOAD OF TOAD HALL' REVIVED AT STRATFORD

By Our Theatre Correspondent

After 15 years A. A. Milne's "Toad of Toad Hall" is to return to the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford-on-Avon. The musical play will be given a three-week season from Jan. 3 with Peter Woodthorpe as Toad.

"Toad" was first staged at Stratford in 1948. It proved such a success that it was revived at four subsequent Christmas seasons, three times at Stratford and once, in 1954, in London.

Since the Stratford production in London in 1954 "Toads" have been presented in London by David Conville. He will have his usual season at the Duke of York's Theatre from Dec. 20.

### COUNCIL REJECT PLEA

More duty to pay

OUR ESTATES CORRESPONDENT writes: The National Trust asked Warwickshire County Council to help in bridging the financial gap but the idea was rejected by the authority. Mr Ferrers-Walker, who died in June, left assets worth £177,429 net (£181,541 gross).

The manor house bequest would have saved the Ferrers-Walker estate considerable estate duty.

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ETHICS OF SECURITY

THE MAIN (and supremely important) conclusion of the Compton inquiry is that there is no evidence to support allegations of physical brutality on the part of the security forces in Northern Ireland in respect of their handling of the first phase of the operation loosely described as "interment".

Sir Edmund and his colleagues, however, have found that there was physical ill-treatment of prisoners in a number of cases. Save in two or three insignificant instances, this ill-treatment did not arise from actions directed against or suffered by specific individuals and in no case was it motivated by cruelty.

Here, then, is the crux of the matter: how much physical ill-treatment of people not convicted of crimes can be justified by the need to win a guerrilla war against terrorists who themselves shrink from nothing which may further their ends?

Rightly, the Government is entrusting to a committee of Privy Counsellors under Lord Parker the task of reviewing the techniques of investigation which should in future be permitted in the course of action against suspected terrorists.

TOOLROOM STRIKE

INEXORABLY, the Coventry toolmakers' protracted pay dispute moved to its climax yesterday as leaders of the Amalgamated Engineering Workers' Union gave official backing to an all-out strike.

A combination of external factors has undoubtedly helped to stiffen the employers' resistance to the union's demands. The slack state of the economy and the competitive pressure to resist rampant cost inflation inevitably induces a sober look at the longer term prospects.

What Lord Parker may wish to consult, apart from the Bowen report, are records of what was in fact done by our security forces in Aden.

Rhodesia: towards a fresh start

IAN COLVIN, in Salisbury, summarises the views now being put to Sir Alec

DRIZZLE has cleared the African loafers off the benches in Cecil Square where one last wistful jacaranda spray hangs mauve against a grey sky.

One way or the other is the phrase on most people's lips here, European and African. They all think that the present chance of a compromise will not repeat itself next year when the form of a solution would be more abrupt.

The Rhodesian housewife is tired of paying the extra to the middle man on her shopping list. She and her husband want their children to be world citizens as well as Rhodesians and the 15 men of his Cabinet are lined up behind Mr Smith in the unshaken belief that while nobody blundered by going into UDI six years ago, now is the time to settle.

Strict security

An atmosphere of omniscient mystery surrounds the big men of the Foreign Office accompanying Sir Alec. For this time it is the British who must refer back to a suspicious Parliament while Smith has paramount powers.

During the past 24 hours Sir Alec has been entertaining and listening to one group after another. He has to listen to Mr Garfield Todd, once a Prime Minister and now a political mummy.

Sir Alec realises that the suspended eviction of African tenant farmers from Methodist Mission lands is still a matter for concern but he may also know that the Roman Catholic Church has actually asked for some African

scattered to be removed from their mission land. The picture of right and wrong cannot be easy to get while there is no British permanent staff here and that is an argument for an early restoring of consular relations.

What did the African opposition members of the Centre party tell Sir Alec last night at dinner? When they discussed their views in advance with Mr Nick McNally, Deputy Leader of this multi-racial party, they were in an angry mood.

Thirty years seems to be the time scale that white people here will reluctantly accept for Senator Sam Whaley's never-never parity constitution of 1969 was surely the product of the angriest period in Anglo-Rhodesian relations and is open to improvement.

The African MPs wanted to know what Sir Alec was thinking. "He won't tell you that. He wants to know what you are thinking," was McNally's advice. Very true.

However, in case my friend Mr Edward Watunga, Centre party MP for Harare, failed to get his message across to Sir Alec between the soup and the coffee at Mirimba House, I print here the views that he rehearsed to me at Centre party offices.

"Let me point out," said Mr Watunga, "that it would be quite wrong to make sweeping statements about Africans not being ready. The situation is beyond their control. A situation exists that makes the African careful what he says. On the other hand it would be wrong to consider that the Government is all that bad, because it is a question of political power. What they have entirely failed to do is to give equal opportunity to African Rhodesians who merit advancement in business, in education, in farming, in the administration and other fields. What is needed is a Government wanting to see all people develop together."

Gerry Raftopoulos, chairman of the National Association of Coloured People, who number 15,000, received me in his pleasant villa in Arcadia suburb to recite the views that he is putting to Sir Alec. "What worries us is that we see the South African pattern coming into this country more and more by the day," he said: "The political set up is not

a just one, as shown by the Property Owners Protection Bill hanging over us, the Land Tenure Act, and employment opportunities."

Mr Raftopoulos instances a South African coloured doctor who successfully applied for the post of Assistant Medical Officer of Health to Salisbury City Council but was excluded by the Immigration laws.

What none of his interlocutors know, of course, when they walk into Sir Alec's parlour, or when they come out of it, is the degree of success that he has already achieved in mitigating the abuses of power to which they refer. The Foreign Secretary is no doubt carefully noting how many of their complaints will be already met by the concessions already embodied in draft agreements with Mr Smith's negotiators. He will not be able to get every concession for them that they demand and herein lies not only a difficulty but also the very nature of Sir Alec's task of deciding in his own mind the art of the possible.

The bones of the Five Principles still hang round his neck, though I have it on the admission of the Foreign Office that these in their published form under the Wilson Government became rather more rigid than the guidelines from which Sir Alec, as Prime Minister, was in substance working in 1964. But he is not a man to shuffle off responsibilities.

Marginal reform

One conclusion that he must be coming to as one interview follows another is that great practical importance attaches to bone number four: "There must be progress towards ending racial discrimination." On this the Rhodesian record is already good, better than that of South Africa and better than that of African Commonwealth States, where the white man in turn has really no guaranteed rights at all.

Here and there improvements are needed and in present institutions for some of them we must put our trust in the white Rhodesian, a moderate rebel if ever there was one.

The conclusion to be drawn is that Rhodesia is in some need of marginal constitutional reform and some amendment to recent laws after the agreement that I expect to result from present talks. These amendments must be carried through Parliament in the regular manner, and the British acceptability test added to the probe that Sir Alec is now making. If, indeed, any such test is practicable, the process may take until early 1972, however near complete the agreement may be.

It must at last be apparent to the clever chaps at the Foreign Office that a non-agreement with Rhodesia would have no value at all to Britain in her relations with other African States or with the United Nations, and that in this fortunate land some of the British policies that went awry from Macmillan onwards can have a fresh beginning.

Problem of the missing evidence

LORD PARKER and his two fellow Privy Counsellors will encounter one small but surprising difficulty when they come to review our procedures for interrogating suspects. As the Compton report makes clear, these rules were drawn up in 1965 and revised in 1967 with special application to Aden.

This was done, incidentally, because in November 1966 Amnesty International (prominent in the Ulster affair) alleged tortures in Aden prisons. Roderic Bowen, QC, and former Liberal MP, was asked by George Brown, then Foreign Secretary, to investigate. Mr Bowen recommended some changes in procedures.

What Lord Parker may wish to consult, apart from the Bowen report, are records of what was in fact done by our security forces in Aden. He and his colleagues will be unlucky.

No reprisals

TODAY'S vote to decide between Roy Jenkins and Michael Foot for Labour's deputy leadership should provide a clear indication of the prospects for pro-market "rebels" in the Shadow Cabinet elections which follow.

The general impression is that it will show conclusively that the stolid centre is not going to be a party to any "witch-hunt" or reprisals. If so, it might presage a comeback for Michael Stewart, who is 65 but is considering promptings that he should stand for election.

Though he was Foreign Secretary at the time of Labour's defeat he did not gain a seat on the Shadow Cabinet last year. He was then drowned from the front bench by Mr Wilson but showed no interest in a peerage.

Last year he got 66 votes and was 18th in the ballot. In 1963, the previous election, he was top of the poll with 124 votes.

FEARLESS memento

WESTERDAY'S front page picture in The Daily Telegraph of Sir Alec Douglas-Home being greeted in Salisbury by Ian Smith has set Admiralty circles buzzing.

The tie Mr Smith is wearing in the photograph has been identified by the Royal Navy as the one given to him by the captain of Fearless after his talks with Mr Wilson aboard the warship in 1968.

Official foresight

MIRIMBA House, where Sir Alec and Lady Douglas-Home are staying in the Anglo-Rhodesian talks, is one of six properties still owned

LONDON DAY BY DAY

by the British Government in the Rhodesian capital. The other five houses, formerly owned by British diplomats in Salisbury, have been rented out on what Foreign Office officials call "short leases".

Mirimba—its name stands for used clothing in the local African dialect—was alone kept unoccupied by a far-sighted British official after the last British High Commissioner John Johnston, left Salisbury in 1965.

In case anyone does not know what half a guinea looks like nowadays, it appears on the cover of the Compton report—52p (net).

Major historian

THE phenomenal success of "The Winston S. Churchill 1914-1916" the first impression of the biography's third volume was published on Oct. 25 and has already sold out—bears out the judgment of Randolph Churchill, the original biographer.

In 1966 he suggested to Charles Pick, Eisenhower's managing director, that when he died Martin Gilbert, a history don at Merton College, Oxford, should be "seriously considered" for the task of taking over the remaining volumes.

He thought Mr Gilbert, who had already published 10 books and had worked with him on the earlier volumes, "quite brilliant." When Randolph Churchill died in 1968 he left him £250 in his will.

Mr Pick, naturally delighted at the book's critical success, said yesterday, "It's not in every decade that a major historical emerges." The last three of the six volumes will be serialised in The Sunday Telegraph, as the first three have been. The second impression of the third volume will come out on Dec. 2.

His prodigious him as "writer, critic, thinker," and adds the date "Nov. 1971." "People," lamented Hope-Wallace over a consoling bottle of Bollinger, "will think I am dead."

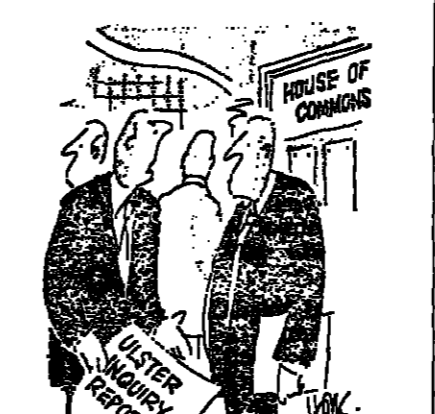
In addition, his usual chair has been labelled with his initials. The only other chair in the establishment so

Living immortal

THAT most erudite and amiable of critics, Philip Hope-Wallace, received an unofficial 60th birthday accolade yesterday in the form of a brass plaque put up in the corner of the Fleet Street bar where he holds an almost daily levee.

This produced him as "writer, critic, thinker," and adds the date "Nov. 1971." "People," lamented Hope-Wallace over a consoling bottle of Bollinger, "will think I am dead."

In addition, his usual chair has been labelled with his initials. The only other chair in the establishment so



"I intend to call for an inquiry into the interrogation methods of BBC interviewers."

identified is Lord Northcliffe's, a duplicate, as it happens. The original, according to Hope-Wallace, was broken when an editor threw it at a pugacious literary critic.

Sink that siphon

AN INSIGHT into his early sailing days was offered yesterday by Ewen Montagu, who was one of two men presented with scrolls by Owen Aisher, president of the Royal Yachting Association, at the Little Ship Club. The scrolls commemorated their services to "the spirit and sport of yachting."

Mr Montagu, the QC and author of the book "The Man Who Never Was," said he was sailing a flat-bottomed motor-cruiser in the 1950s. His navigation comment then consisted of a motoring map and a soda-water siphon on the end of a piece of string knotted every three feet.

The other scroll-winner was Zih-wood Milledge, whose yachting handicapping system is now being used by the RYA. He thought Mr Gilbert of the siphon and plugged it with tallow. He would then have made sure of his position by knowing the type of sea bottom.

Eumenical

AN intriguing possibility was floated in the House of Commons yesterday when Norman St John Stevas asked the Prime Minister if our accession to Europe might be signed here, and so be named the London Treaty. Arrangements were being discussed in Brussels, said Mr Heath without turning the idea down. Psychologically no doubt the Treaty of London would sound more attractive to many than the Treaty of Rome.

Cri de coeur

A CUSTOMER who ordered a bag of crisps in his local was given a list of various flavours he could choose from. "Do you," he pleaded in the end, "have any that taste of potato?"

PETERBOROUGH

FREE SPEECH IN UNIVERSITIES

SIR—"We can — you can't" seems to be the dictum of the extreme Left at many universities at present.

On Friday, Nov. 12, Mr John Biggs-Davison, M.P. spoke at the University of Kent on behalf of the Monday Club at the invitation of the University Conservative Association. Unfortunately the meeting was not that which had been originally planned but another in an alternative place on the campus.

We were advised by the Master of Rutherford College, where the meeting was to have taken place, not to hold the meeting as planned as he knew that the lecture theatre was full well beyond its fire regulation capacity and that a few people in the audience had fireworks, smoke bombs and other objects of considerable fire risk. This situation arose as the result of the rear doors of the lecture theatre being broken and the room occupied well before the meeting was due to take place; our stewards were not allowed to take charge of the situation.

Mr Biggs-Davison and the Committee of the Conservative Association, although very anxious and willing that the meeting should be held as planned, accepted the advice of the Master, and held the meeting elsewhere.

We hope that Mr Biggs-Davison will be able to return to the University

and speak to a meeting of the type originally planned, as we now know that an overwhelming majority of the audience wished the meeting to take place and for the right of free speech to be maintained. Only an extreme group of about 40 people of the 300 or more present actually wished to prevent Mr Biggs-Davison from speaking.

It would set a dangerous precedent if speakers with controversial or "disagreeable" views were unable to speak at this university. As it was in this case, Mr Biggs-Davison's meeting was held, but under circumstances which did not permit the majority of those who wanted to hear him to do so.

This is yet another instance of a small extreme group deliberately thwarting the wishes of their university colleagues. The universities, it seems, are no longer places where free speech and exchange of ideas can take place. The extreme Left have their meetings in peace and yet they have the audacity to demand the cancellation of the meetings of speakers with whom they do not agree.

The bigotry of a few and their inability to withstand any opposition was clearly to blame for the necessity of a change of venue for this meeting, to the detriment, disappointment and disgust of the majority.

MARTIN D. BEAZOR  
Chairman, University of Kent  
Conservative Assn., Canterbury.

The memorial cross of Britons' poor record as linguists

SIR—It was indeed sad to read in your issue of Nov. 11 that there would be no Service of Remembrance at Kohima this year for those of "The Forgotten Army" who so gallantly gave their lives in the spring of 1944 to stop the Japanese invasion of India.

It may interest your readers to know that after the Battle of Kohima the Pioneers of the 4th Bn The Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regt (T.A.) constructed a large wooden cross, engraved upon it the names of their comrades who had made the supreme sacrifice, and, there and there, erected it on the battlefield. There it remained for some 22 years until replaced by a stone memorial, when it was shipped home to England.

Weather-beaten as it was, the pioneer sergeant who had originally carved the cross undertook to rub out the names, which included that of L/Cpl J. P. Harman, awarded a posthumous VC for his gallantry in the battle.

This simple wooden cross, greatly honoured and revered, now occupies a very special place among the Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regt to be found at Maidstone Museum.

PHILIP HAYNES  
Hollingbourne, Kent.

Two VCs

SIR—As Director of the National Army Museum at the time I can, of course, confirm that Mrs Dorothy Danagher presented her father-in-law's medals (report, Nov. 15).

I shall always remember that afternoon when I learned that she had walked the two miles from Cambridge Station so that we should not be warned of her coming and "make a fuss." We had great difficulty even to get her to accept a cup biscuit.

L/Cpl James Murray's VC was already in the museum and it was particularly nice that the two sets of medals should be together as the VCs were given for the same event. It gave great pleasure to Col Jourdain, then in his 80s, and other Old Comrades of the Connaught Rangers.

When asked to check the list of invitations to the opening at Chelsea I told this story to the present director, I consider it the most generous donation we ever had.

There is a slightly embarrassing thought that the public might have had the story twice on the same day! I was invited to speak on the "Today" programme and I had three stories, one of which was this. Fortunately they only had time for the one about Prince Charles and a cup biscuit.

CHARLES APPLEBY  
Lt-Col  
United Service and  
Royal Aero Club.

Parson's stipend

From the Archdeacon of Durham  
SIR—The clergy are ill-paid; but let us not over-state our case. Diocesan ministers are differently calibrated in different dioceses, and Durham's minimum (now £1,060 plus 50 per cent. of surplice fees) refers to incumbents with no children and less than ten years' service.

Those of your readers who are struggling with mortgages will know the value of a house rent-free and repairs free, with tax-free lighting, heating, cleaning and garden upkeep.

Mr Neat (Mrs Elizabeth Neat's letter Nov. 5) changed parishes last year and (despite strong urging) declined a small new house in replacement for the present parsonage, so in no position to complain about having to live in a large house.

By far the greater part of his drop in salary was due to the closure of a hospital where he was employed by the National Health Service (not the diocese) as a part-time chaplain.

There is more than one way of presenting the facts in a misleading manner.

MICHAEL PERRY  
Durham.

Baiting teacher

SIR—So Baroness Phillips fears that programmes on television like "Please, Sir" will set a bad example to children and foster young teacher baiting (report, Nov. 12).

As a retired teacher (please be!) I can assure her that children don't need television shows to encourage teacher baiting. I can give her some beautiful examples of the art from my early days in the classroom in the late 'twenties—long before TV!

P. J. BIGNELL  
Swanmore, Hants.

No show

SIR—The BBC-1 Television News at 5.30 p.m. on Nov. 13 showed two shots of the TUC protest marches, but not one of the Lord Mayor's Show.

Truly something is very wrong.  
GILBERT STONE  
Warringham, Surrey.

SIR—As a Member of the Institute of Linguists I suppose I ought to welcome the news that we and the French are to be encouraged to learn each other's languages, and no doubt in time we shall be given tax relief for speaking Dutch, Scandinavian, German, Italian or Luxembourgish. But in the meantime I suspect that this official encouragement is not really going to amount to a row of beans, for the Englishman's traditional dislike of putting himself out, linguistically, is deep-rooted.

Except in a minority of instances, teaching methods do not seem to have changed for the better for many years and it is rare for a linguist to come across anyone, well educated or not, who can converse with any reasonable degree of fluency.

It ought really to be realised now, not later, that British enterprise which sets out to introduce itself in the language of its customer is going to be the head of the rival who is monolingual.

Britons who want to try have an astonishingly wide range before them even in the confines of the Common Market. Musical French and logical German are, indeed, quite difficult, but by learning Dutch or Swedish, two of the simplest European languages, the doors are opened to far wider cultural experiences.

Since language learning is not a 10-minute occupation and since language teachers are not always available, let it be remembered that there are excellent, systematic language-teaching textbooks and audio systems. This method of learning a new language can be immensely rewarding, because by learning the language to the time available the student can learn when he feels like it.

W. F. SHEPHERD  
Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Lowfield Heath

SIR—There is no basis for the fears expressed by the Lowfield Heath Residents' Association (Nov. 8) that the British Airports Authority is preventing the redevelopment of the village.

While it has been made abundantly clear by the Authority since the publication of its draft land use plan for Gatwick in April, 1970, that we could not justify the purchase of the whole of Lowfield Heath, we have at Surrey County Council's request looked at the present problem of Lowfield Heath before the publication—due early next year—of our revised overall plan for the airport.

We have established a firm need for some properties near the boundaries of the airport, and Surrey County Council's recent proposals for the village's development allow for the Authority to buy properties for essential airport uses.

We have written to the owners concerned, offering to negotiate for their properties. The sellers will obtain a fair price on the basis of the redevelopment of the village. This action in no way impedes Surrey's proposals for the total redevelopment of Lowfield Heath and, in fact, is designed to assist it.

NORMAN J. PAYNE  
Director of Planning  
British Airports Authority,  
London, S.W.1.

Knight of the road

SIR—Late one dark rainy night at Colchester there was a knock at my cottage door, and I opened to find a tall black-headed man asking to be taken in for the night.

I hesitated for a second and then said: "I am alone in the house. Would you advise your wife or daughter to take in a strange man at this hour?" "No," he said and then turned away. I asked what he would do, and he said: "I'll find a dry spot under a hedge. It won't be the first time." So I suggested that he might prefer to sleep in my woodshed, where there was a deck chair. Then after a cup of cocoa he went on with a rug over his arm and my lighted bicycle lamp in one hand and the key in the other.

Early next morning I went to take him a cup of tea. He was gone. He had seen into logs the apple boughs in the shed and with the chair, rug and lamp they were neatly placed along the wall.

I was later told that my visitor was a familiar character in and around Colchester known as Old Grimsy.

A. M. ALDOUS  
Oxford.

Ulster on television

SIR—I entirely agree with the comments of Mrs Patricia Fisher (Nov. 12). Alan Hart's biased questioning of Mr Faulkner was a scandal.

I have been watching television for nearly 25 years and have never seen a worse example of the TV inquisition. Luckily the calm and reasonable Mr Faulkner had the better of his would-be tormentor.

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# TYPHOID CHILDREN BANNED FROM SCHOOL FOR EVER

**DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER**  
TWO Indian children were forbidden yesterday ever to attend school again after medical authorities at Derby discovered they are chronic carriers of typhoid.

Intensive treatment has failed to eradicate the infection risks and the children, a girl, aged 10, and her brother, 14, will have to take lessons at home. They will also be banned from taking jobs involving food.

## SPY QUIZZED ON £5m RUG CHARGE

By ANNE SINGTON in Paris

**VETERAN French Secret Service agent indicted in the United States on drugs charges is questioned for five hours by the chief examining judge of the Paris Law court yesterday.**

The agent, Col Paul Fournier, is charged with a grand jury in Newark, New Jersey, on Monday charges of recruiting a former French agent Roger Xavier de Verre to smuggle £5 million worth of heroin into America. Louette was arrested in April 1968 and has been in custody since.

The French intelligence service closed ranks in Colonel Fournier's defence. It was contended that he had held the rank of "supervisor" in the service's New York operations, but it was admitted that he had been involved in drug traffic.

Louette named him to the police as the leader of a drug ring, reportedly in charge for a promise of leniency regarding de Louette's role in smuggling.

But in Paris it was being insisted that this was a smear campaign for motives of revenge, instigated by de Louette personally by the American Secret Service.

There can be no question of once extraditing one of its own. But if an international warrant were issued Fournier would risk arrest first time he set foot outside the country.

### Illegality plea

de Louette pleaded guilty in Newark, New Jersey, yesterday conspiring to smuggle 96lb of heroin into the United States. He said he was not prepared to admit on two other counts charging him with the actual smuggling.—A.P.

## Club golfer beats visa handicap

**DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER**  
OFFICIALS refused to allow Mr Broni Kosniwicz, 44, a Polish born golfer, to enter Spain without a visa, on his arrival at Malaga Airport for a £30 weekend golfing holiday with a party from the Gog Magog club, Cambridge.

The travel agent organising the party of 20 members on a visit to the Nueva Andalucia championship course on the Costa del Sol pleaded with the authorities. But they were adamant.

Mr Kosniwicz, a golfer for nine years, was equally determined. He said last night: "I was told I had to go back and get a visa. So I did just that." A spare seat was found on an aircraft to Stansted. A coach took him to London where in three minutes last Saturday he was given a visa at the Spanish Consulate.

Clarkson arranged for him to return by air to Spain from Luton and on Saturday night after a 50-mile taxi ride he strolled into the hotel where his club colleagues were about to have dinner.

Mr Frank Matthews, a director of Premier Travel Agency, who led the party, said: "Everyone cheered when he walked in. It was quite incredible."

Mr Kosniwicz, an electrical contractor of Haslingfield, Cambridge, said last night: "In less than 24 hours I must have flown about 6,000 miles."

"I only managed one 36-hole game, but it was worth it. The course was the best I've ever played."

He was now applying for British citizenship. "I couldn't face all that fuss again," he said.

## YACHTSMEN IN BEER RACE TO MEET IN SPAIN

Nigel Harman, 28, arrived yesterday at Vigo, Spain, in his glass fibre sloop, Sam. He is one of three young yachtsmen who sailed from Chichester in their 18ft Hunter sloops on Oct. 17 in a 5,000-mile race to Barbados.

The prize is a 4½-gallon barrel of beer put up by a Bosham publican. Geoffrey Cath, 27, arrived at Mugla, about 70 miles from Vigo, at the weekend in his sloop Chaunter after a rough passage from Falmouth.

Mr Cath is to sail from Mugla to Vigo to meet Mr Harman and discuss continuing the race. Alan Gick, 25, was rescued from the Atlantic on Thursday after his sloop Cockle twice turned turtle. He is now out of the race.

A Derby borough medical authority spokesman said: "They might remain chronic carriers all their lives and will have to take great care over personal hygiene."

Mr C. Middleton, Derby's Director of Education, described the case as "unique in our experience."

### Regular tests

Health officials discovered that the brother and sister were carriers after another girl at their school developed typhoid. They are receiving tuition during normal school hours five days a week from a male teacher who voluntarily gave up his post at a Derby school to teach them at home.

Dr J. E. Masterson, deputy Medical Officer for Derby, said: "We had established that the typhoid is a type peculiar to the north of India. We cannot be certain but the children were probably carriers when they arrived in this country four years ago."

"They are still allowed to meet other children and play with them quite normally. But we felt we could not allow them to continue attending a congested school and run the risk, however remote, of other children becoming affected."

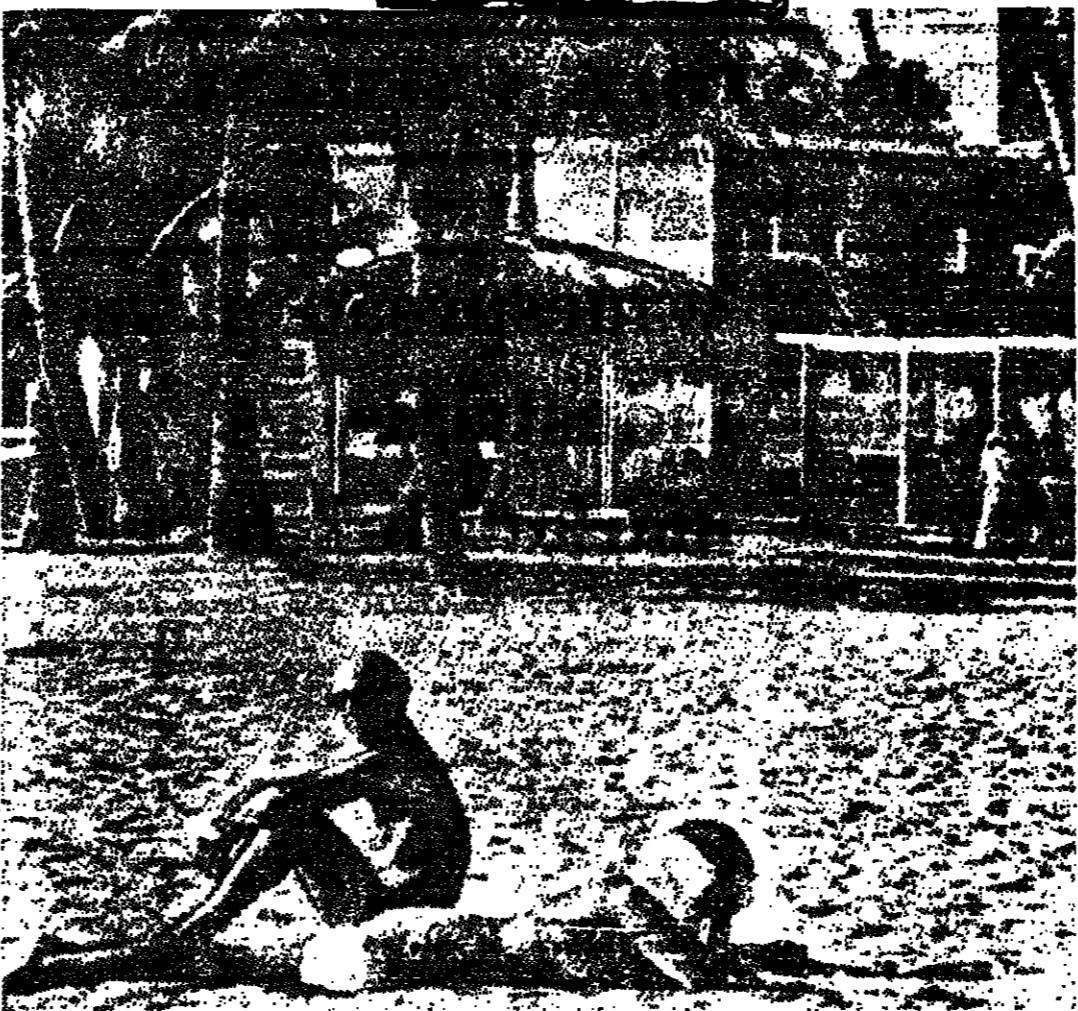
Dr Masterson said that only a small proportion of typhoid carriers retained the condition all their lives. "So far their condition has not responded to treatment, but regular health tests are carried out."

### CARRIERS SAFE

Control important

Experience has shown that even by using the most modern anti-typhoid drugs it is almost impossible to eradicate the typhoid and salmonella bacteria from the bowel of carriers.

These bacteria have no harmful effects on the carriers, but can lead to outbreaks of epidemics if the carriers are not carefully controlled. This is especially important in closed communities like schools.



Hawaiian sunshine taking over from affairs of State as Mr McMahon, 63, Australian Prime Minister, and his wife, Sonia, 39, relax on Waikiki beach on their way home after their visits to Washington and London.

## £87 FOR 'FRAMED' MAN

**A LABOURER, Mr Malachy James Naughton, 32, who alleged he had been framed by two North London police officers, was awarded £87 damages against them and the Metropolitan Police Commissioner yesterday.**

The High Court jury who assessed the damages took nearly three hours to find in favour of Mr Naughton, of Hornsey Lane, Highgate, by a 10-2 majority.

Mr Justice Milmo directed that Mr Naughton should receive costs only on county court scale, which means that he may end up out of pocket. The judge had told the jury that if they found for Mr Naughton they should award him "substantial damages—neither parsimonious nor extravagant."

Mr Naughton sued P.C. BRIAN FREEMAN and P.C. KENNETH WILSON and the Commissioner, alleging assault, false imprisonment and malicious prosecution, which was denied.

His counsel, Mr I. E. JACOB, said an appeal on the amount of damages was being considered. He said Mr Naughton had been saving to meet the bill of about £1,200 for the case.

## Baby-sitter shot dead by boy of eight

**CHRISTINE PHIPPS, 18, a baby-sitter, died from wounds caused when a boy of eight fired a shotgun, an inquest jury at Cranbrook, Kent, decided yesterday.**

Miss Phipps, shop assistant, of Mill Cottages, Claygate, was baby-sitting for Mr ANTHONY BRADNAM and his wife at Oak Tree Cottages, Horsmonden. She was found dead in an armchair.

Det. Insp. ROYVERS LAVERICK said in evidence that he talked to MRS BRADNAM, 5, in his bedroom. The boy was frightened and pale.

He said: "I pointed the gun at Christine as she sat in the chair. I clicked it. Stephen, who is 8, went to the cupboard and I saw him get a 'bullet'. I didn't see him put it in the gun, but he must have done because he pointed the gun at Christine and it went bang. "It was horrible. There was blood everywhere—she's dead, you know."

### 'Bullet' in gun

Det. Supt. JACK GOODSELL said that Stephen said to him: "I did load the 'bullet' in the gun. I picked it up and accidentally fired it. We were both behind the settee when the gun was fired."

The court was told the shotgun belonged to the boys' father.

Mr JOHN CLARKE, the coroner, said: "I have decided not to call Stephen to give evidence because of his tender age. Children under the age of 10 are not capable in law of having criminal intent and, therefore, cannot be charged."

The boys sat with their mother outside the court.

Mrs BRADNAM said after the hearing: "We have moved home and tried desperately hard this past month to let the boys forget what happened. We accept that they did it, but now we must help them to forget."

## INNER LONDON EDUCATION CHIEF DIES

By Our Education Staff  
Sir William Houghton, Education Officer for Inner London since 1956, died yesterday in Whitechapel Hospital, Highgate. He was 81 and due to retire at the year's end. He leaves a widow and one son.

Sir William attended a meeting of the Home Office committee on adopted children on Monday. He was taken ill during the night at his home in Brookfield, Highgate West Hill, Highgate.

A Lancashire man, he became in 1952 deputy education officer of the former London County Council. He took over full direction of the London education service four years later and was chief of the Inner London Educational Authority from its inception in 1965.

Other Obituaries—P14

## PORTER PUNCHED DUKE'S BUTLER

The Duke of Marlborough's butler was punched in the face after an argument with a kitchen porter at Blenheim Palace, the Duke's home, magistrates at Woodstock, Oxon, were told yesterday.

Leon Jeffries, 33, admitted assaulting the butler, Ernest Wadman, who had warned him about his attitude towards the maidservants at the palace, causing cuts to his face. He was remanded on £15 bail for reports.

## SEED KILLS GEESE

Scientists have established that chemically treated winter wheat seed was responsible for the death of more than 500 wild geese in Perthshire last week.

# Rolls engineer 'took no vital secrets for Russians'

**DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER**  
FORMER colleagues of a Rolls-Royce engineer, who left his wife and family in Bristol to settle in Russia, said yesterday he did not take any vital secrets with him.

They worked with the engineer, Harold Austin Hill, 55, in the standards room of the Rolls-Royce factory at Patchway, Bristol.

One of them, Mr Roy Cridland, said: "We don't think he could have told the Russians anything that would be of much use to them for their supersonic airliner programme."

"About half a dozen of us knew he was going to Russia, but he didn't swear us to secrecy. He had personal and domestic problems and we are sure that it was because of these that he decided to go away."

### Two Russian visits

Mr Hill's move to Russia was disclosed on Monday. He had been to Russia on two occasions for Rolls-Royce and his family say he is now living there with a woman he met on one of those visits.

Rolls-Royce said yesterday: "His job with us was the maintaining of standards of measuring in quality production." He was a superintendent of that department.

He was an expert on metrication who represented Rolls-Royce at international conferences. But he confined his activities to the exact measurement of engine components which would mean he would have detailed plans of components but not of whole engines.

Dr Stanley Hooker, technical director of Rolls-Royce, said: "This man does not know the vital internal facts about our engines, although he could have picked up some useful bits of information along the way."

Mr Hill left his home in Cranbrook Road, Patchway, about two years ago. For a time he lived in a flat in Horfield, Bristol. While still at Rolls-Royce he enrolled in a Russian language course at evening classes.

He went to Moscow via Paris. An official at the British Embassy in Moscow said yesterday that Mr Hill had arrived there in autumn, 1970. He had made



Mr Harold Hill.

no attempt to contact them and they had no idea of where he was.

Mr Cridland described Mr Hill yesterday as a "quiet man who never said very much." He was fond of playing chess. "He began at the works as a turner, but he studied for a B.Sc. and got a better job. He was a good union man, but not a Communist."

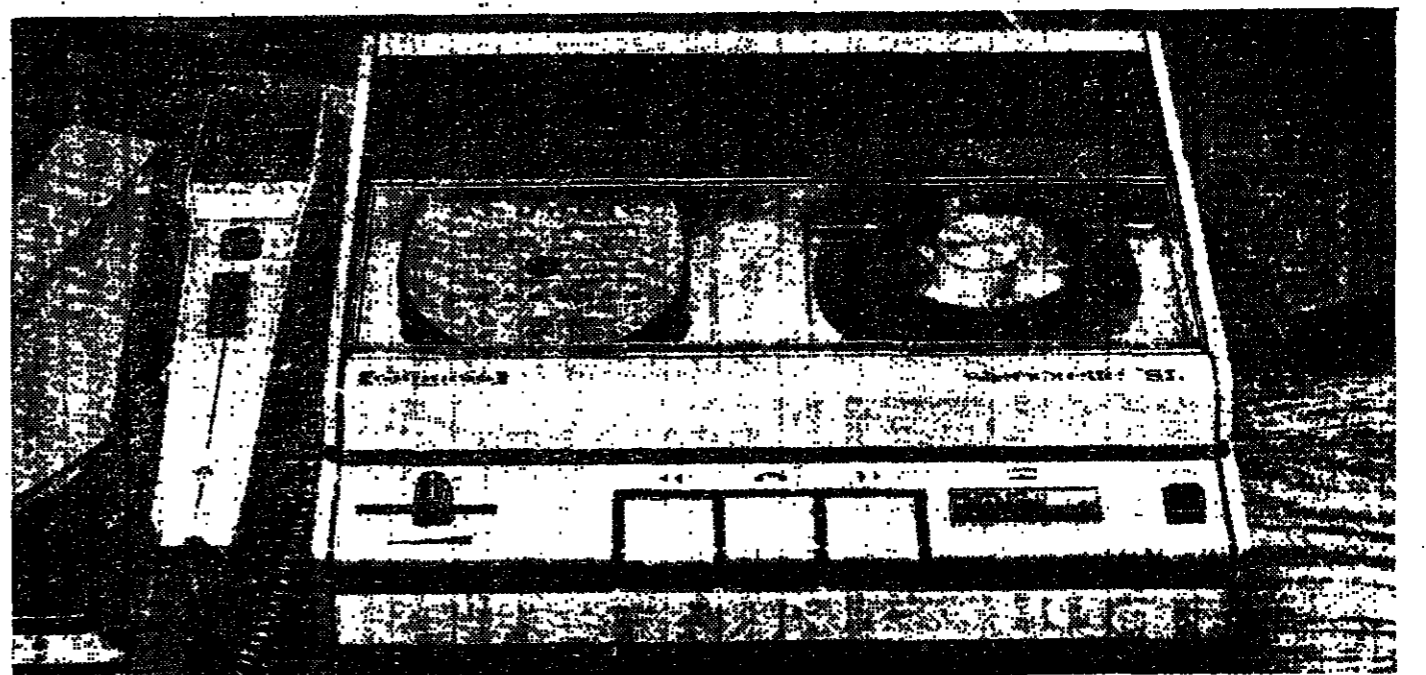
Mrs May Hill was not at home yesterday. She lives with a son aged 25. The Hills have another son and daughter, both married.

## ROLLS-ROYCE READY TO MAKE NEW ENGINE

By Our Air Correspondent  
Rolls-Royce has initiated and is ready to sign the contract for the production of its new revolutionary engine, the RB 199, for the European multi-role combat aircraft ordered by Britain, Germany and Italy.

The research and development costs, which will be shared by the governments of the three countries, are limited to about £120 million at 1971 prices. The cost of each engine has been set at about £150,000.

The engine is described as "the most advanced air engine in the world" and is the first to be produced from scratch by a consortium. Led by Rolls-Royce, it includes M.T.U. of Germany and Fiat of Italy.

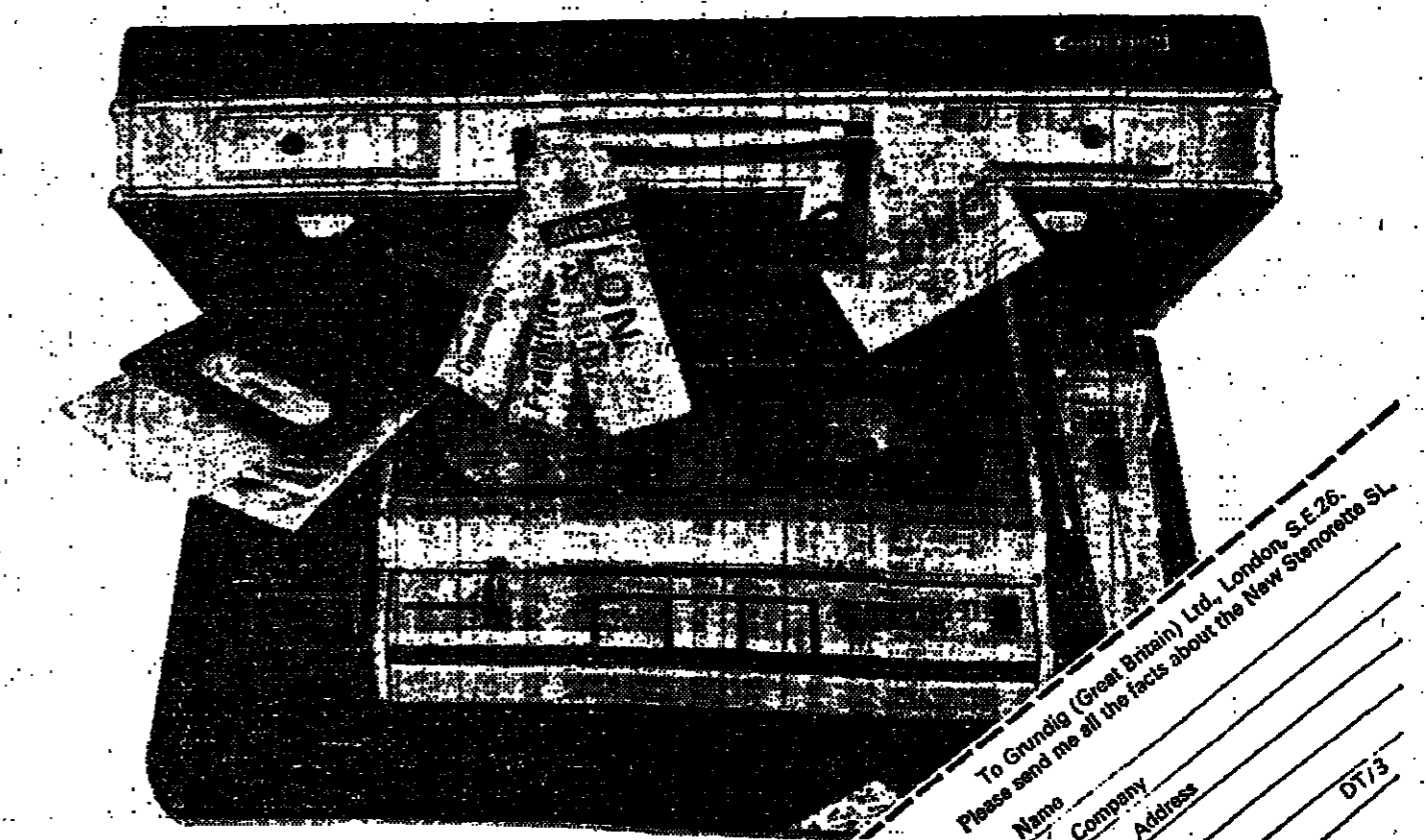


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INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

DAILY TELEGRAPH CITY OFFICE City Editor KENNETH FLEET

French system recommended in corporation tax

By KENNETH FLEET

THE HOUSE of Commons Select Committee on Corporation Tax has come down...

Strong influence

The Government, of course, is not ruled by the verdict of the Select Committee...

Unit Trusts

Other points in the report are: Unit trusts have a stronger claim for preferential treatment...

On account

This income tax, notionally regarded as having been deducted from the dividend...

Carlton buys more Oldham

CARLTON INDUSTRIES, subsidiary of Sir Max Rayne's...

Shell orders tankers worth £47m

By JOHN PETTY

ANOTHER £47 MILLION ship-building order was disclosed yesterday...



Mr. Ronald Edwards, chairman of Melbray Group—a £5m bid from Tremletts.

Ginger group welcomes Tremletts bid for Melbray

By NICHOLAS OWEN

A £5 MILLION bid for the troubled Melbray Group, with its diverse interests in packaging, food and engineering...

Maltsters turns down revised Joseph offer

TALKS BETWEEN the boards of Associated British Maltsters and Gillspur Investments have failed to produce agreement...

Sterling Land on the way back

DEALINGS are expected to be resumed on Monday by the shares of Sterling Land Company...

Cavenham bid on despite heavier Wright's losses

MR JAMES Goldsmith of Cavenham is to go ahead with his bid for Wright's biscuits...

Cap. & Counties' £20m leasebacks

CASH HUNGRY Capital and Counties Property is winding up a period of intensive fund raising...

Winter of discontent in a million homes

BY THE CITY EDITOR

THE NOVEMBER unemployment figures will show a further increase when they are released tomorrow...

Return of the 'terrible twins'

THE CITY often betrays a double standard. It is prepared to forgive those that have the ability to make money...

Giro sauce for Post Office goose

MR CHATAWAY has another chance in the Commons today to pull the Post Office Giro out of limbo...

Midland cuts 7-day rate

THE MIDLAND Bank last night announced a 1/2 p.c. cut in the interest offered on customers' accounts...

Land Securities Interim results

The Directors announce that the unaudited consolidated results for the six months ended 30th September, 1971 are:

Table with 3 columns: Six months to 30.9.71, Six months to 30.9.70, Year to 31.3.71. Rows include Net income before tax, Corporation tax, Transfer from capital reserve, Net income from completed properties.

Land Securities Interim results

The Directors have declared an interim dividend at the rate of 8 per cent (1970: 3 per cent) which will be paid on 16th December, 1971.

THE LAND SECURITIES INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED Devonshire House, Piccadilly, London W1X 6BT.

CENTROVINCIAL ESTATES

The comparative figures given below are extracted from a ten year schedule included in the Annual Report and show the progress of the Group over the last five years.

Table with 6 columns: Year to 25th March, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971. Rows include Properties, Net Assets, Net Rental Income, Group Profit before Tax and Development Interest, Taxation, Earnings per Share.

The Annual General Meeting of Centrovincial Estates Limited was held on November 16th in London. Copies of the Report and Accounts are obtainable from the Secretary, Melrose House, Savile Row, London, W1X 2BS.

Arbuthnot Latham Holdings Limited

INTERIM REPORT

Six Months to 30th September, 1971

PROFITS

The profits of Arbuthnot Latham Holdings Limited are derived from:

(a) The banking group. Profits after taxation show a significant improvement compared with the first six months of the last financial year.

INTERIM DIVIDEND

The interim dividend is to be increased to 5 per cent on the fully paid ordinary shares compared to 4 per cent in 1970.





# Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Company Limited

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

**Chairman's review by Sir Albert Robinson at the Annual General Meeting of the Company held in Johannesburg on Tuesday, 16th November, 1971**

In submitting for your approval the Directors' Report and the Accounts for the year ended 30th June 1971, it is my first duty to refer to the tragic loss we have sustained in the sudden passing of Mr D. A. B. Watson, who was Chairman of this Company from 1st January 1963 until his death on 28th October 1971.

"Dab" Watson, as he was affectionately known, worked his way from Assistant Surveyor on the Witwatersrand Gold Mining Company, to which post he was appointed on 2nd September 1926, to Chairman of this Company and its principal associated company, Rustenburg Platinum Mines Limited. Under his guidance Johannes grew into one of the largest mining finance houses in South Africa and Rustenburg Platinum Mines became the largest primary producer of platinum in the world. Shortly before his death Mr Watson, who was to retire at the end of this year, was working on the draft of his Chairman's statement. I have used this draft as the basis of my review. However, I would like to quote his concluding words verbatim as I know this will give great satisfaction to all who have associations with Johannes.

"I wish to record my appreciation of the loyal and efficient services rendered by the staff and officials of the Company, both here and in London. I feel that as this is the last Annual General Meeting at which I shall officiate as Chairman, it would be ungracious of me if I were to fail to refer to the fact that during my 45 years with Johannes I have developed for the Company and for those who have worked and are working for it, the respect which is one of the most valuable and noteworthy things that I shall take away with me. No man can ask for more satisfaction than that he should respect the organisation and the people with whom he has spent the whole of his working life. Johannes, because it is a *habe copany* and because it operates with a fine team, has earned not only my respect but that of the community and I am completely confident that this situation will continue."

## ACCOUNTS

Investment income, which is our major source of revenue, amounted to R12.7 million for the year, equivalent to 181 cents per Johannes' share. Our national interest in the undistributed after-tax earnings of the companies in which we are invested was approximately 158 cents per share, giving a total figure of approximately 540 cents per share. The comparable figure for the previous year was 350 cents per share.

The net surplus on realisation of investments during a somewhat difficult year, after making a charge for the minor addition to the provision for possible losses on future realisations, amounted to R5.2 million.

The market value of the portfolio at 30th June 1971 including directors' valuations of unquoted investments, amounted to R250 million, being some 5% less than the value at the previous year-end. This fall was due mainly to the drop in the market value of the Company's interests in platinum and antimony. Since June, there have been further significant declines in the market value of our base metal and platinum investments, and a general decline in the value of virtually all sectors of our portfolio. On Friday, 29th October 1971, the market value of the Company's portfolio was R181 million, a reduction of some 28% since the year-end.

## ECONOMIC BACKGROUND

The affairs of the Company are substantially influenced by business conditions in the world in general, as well as in South Africa. In the former, depressed and unsettled conditions are adversely affecting the market for South African mineral exports, and consequently the value of, and the income received from, your Company's mining investments. In South Africa imports of both consumer and capital goods continue at an exceptionally high level. The resultant adverse balance on current account has so far been mitigated to some extent by a high rate of capital inflow. This may, however, diminish in view of the unsettled state of the world economy. While it is to be expected that when the current recession has ended South Africa's mineral exports will continue to rise at least at the compound rate of 4% per annum achieved during the past four years, and while one hopes that in due course the expanding industrial sector will help to balance the economy, it is apparent that in the short term neither source will provide sufficient foreign exchange earnings to correct the present imbalance of trade. It would seem therefore that imports may well have to be further restricted. In these circumstances local industries have a challenging opportunity to improve their participation in local markets, thereby giving new impetus to industrial performance and hopefully some benefit to our Company's investments in this field.

South Africa's basic economic problem is how to maintain the value of exports at levels that will permit the maintenance and improvement of the living standards of all its peoples. At present the country depends very largely on the value of its gold exports. With a fixed price of the world gold market, it is to be expected that when the current recession has ended South Africa's mineral exports will continue to rise at least at the compound rate of 4% per annum achieved during the past four years, and while one hopes that in due course the expanding industrial sector will help to balance the economy, it is apparent that in the short term neither source will provide sufficient foreign exchange earnings to correct the present imbalance of trade. It would seem therefore that imports may well have to be further restricted. In these circumstances local industries have a challenging opportunity to improve their participation in local markets, thereby giving new impetus to industrial performance and hopefully some benefit to our Company's investments in this field.

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## MINERAL EXPORTS

Although the rate of decline in the quantity of gold produced may be matched by a compensating increase in the price received, South Africa should not and cannot rely on this indefinitely to maintain the value of its exports at current levels. To fill the gap in the trade balance it is necessary to look elsewhere. It is unlikely that help can come soon enough or in sufficient measure from the manufacturing and agricultural sectors, and therefore the export of minerals is ever-increasing quantities is of the utmost priority if the value of total exports is to be increased in the future.

The value and scale of mineral exports depend firstly upon the state of world markets and secondly upon various internal factors. Exports to world markets are affected by the level of economic activity in the industrial nations whose mineral needs are in part supplied from South Africa. At present there is a diminished requirement for these products. Supplies in general exceed demand and as a result both the volume of sales and the price of metals have been adversely affected. In the case of copper, nickel, platinum and antimony the effects have been severe. There is little that can be done about these external trends except to sharpen our expertise to ensure we enjoy the maximum sales in a highly competitive market and to await with patience the cyclical upturn which hopefully will not be too long delayed.

The main internal factors affecting South Africa's export of minerals are firstly the ability to discover

deposits and, having discovered them, the ability to exploit them economically and sell at competitive prices on the world markets.

In the context of the first requirement, your Company has over the past four years increased expenditure on mineral exploration from half a million rand per annum to two million rand per annum. Notwithstanding our long-term plans to develop into other profitable areas of business, mining is at this juncture our main activity and mineral exploration occupies the first place in our overall strategy.

As mineral deposits that are economically viable are discovered, we need the men, money and facilities to develop them. With reference to men, my predecessor has repeatedly referred to the impossibility of successfully developing the economy of South Africa if there is a persistent refusal to employ sensibly a large proportion of the manpower available. I associate myself fully with these views. It is encouraging to note that in many responsible quarters there are increasing signs of a change of attitude in relation to this vitally important sociological and economic problem. Surely one must take note of the news of many leading trade unionists in the Rand area who are actively and energetically pursuing their own positions, while assisting along orderly and controlled lines the expert training and fuller employment of non-white workers. It is in this direction that safeguards for the future lie. Much has been said on this subject. Nevertheless I feel bound to emphasise once again the urgent need for us to train the non-white labour force in the wide range of skills to which it can reasonably aspire, while simultaneously offering advanced training facilities to the white labour force so that the inherent supervisory capabilities which it has acquired by long years of hard and experienced can be more usefully and productively employed. This Company would join enthusiastically in any co-ordinated national effort to improve the skills of all races in South Africa.

Turning now to money, if companies like ours are to remain active in the business of mineral exploration and exploitation, they must be in a position to deploy considerable financial resources. It is therefore unfortunate that the funds available after maintaining reasonable dividend payments are still liable to be diminished by the effects of undistributed profits tax and have been further diminished by the introduction of this year of a loan levy imposed upon the major source of our revenue, namely, the dividends received from investments which are the major source of future expansion and from which provision must be made for a proportion of the amortisation of underlying investments. One accepts that the Government must raise the funds needed to provide for the country's requirements. However, mining finance companies must have substantial funds available if they are to succeed in developing further profitable mining and industrial ventures in the interests of the nation and their shareholders. It is to be hoped that this will be borne in mind when future taxation policy is under consideration.

The third requirement for mineral exploitation is that there should be available adequate facilities such as power, water and transport. There are welcome signs that the provision of these essential requirements is being accelerated. Over the period up to 1970 a great deal has been achieved, and the rate of capital expenditure by the State bodies concerned has increased significantly. In congratulating those concerned on their achievements to date, I express the hope that they will continue to plan and to develop the country's infrastructure needs to ensure an uninterrupted expansion of these services.

Finally, given men, money and facilities, the optimum exploitation of these resources requires the State to offer positive incentives in the form of favourable tariffs, export credits and tax concessions. There is scope for widening the existing provisions relating to tax relief for market development expenditures, the introduction of fiscal incentives to increase in export turnover, and further ad hoc reductions in certain direct railway and harbour tariffs applied to exports. Attention should be given to the removal of the potentially heavy financial burdens which flow from the provision of guarantees by the private sector for new railway lines. There have been recent helpful reductions in certain mineral rail tariffs which indicate that the Railways Administration is very much alive to the assistance that can be given in this manner. Perhaps more could be done by the Railways in this connection if Treasury assistance could be negotiated. With regard to taxation I would make a further suggestion. Not only should the parent mining finance company be left with sufficient funds to fulfil its proper function of undertaking entrepreneurial ventures, but also to the maximum extent possible, ventures should be relieved of tax until such times as they take the risks are adequately rewarded. I would suggest that the tax system should ensure that the shareholders' rewards from such ventures should be determined after taking into account both the long periods which inevitably pass between the initial expenditures and the receipt of any returns, and the heavy expenditures incurred upon unsuccessful and abortive exploration. It can be accepted that the period of at least five years is likely to elapse between the beginning of an exploration programme and the production of revenue from a new and successful venture. In short, if mining finance houses are to take the risks inherent in mineral exploration, they should be assured of adequate rewards before being called upon to provide their share of State revenues. This would encourage both exploration, and mining development and the export of minerals at an ever-increasing rate. All of this would contribute materially to South Africa's future economic stability.

## CURRENT TRENDS AND DEVELOPMENTS

The mining industries in which we are substantially invested are unfortunately materially and adversely affected by the current world recession.

During the year ending 30th June 1972, the full impact of reduced dividends from Rustenburg Platinum Mines and Consolidated Murchison's antimony mine will be felt, and there is no doubt that the Company's net profit for this year will be substantially reduced, and our normal dividend cover, which historically has been of the order of two to one, may have to be materially diminished if the dividend is to be maintained.

Your Company's investment in gold mines is centred principally in Western Areas Gold Mining Company Limited, an established producer with a long life ahead of it, and the Elsberg and Raadfontein Estates Gold Mining companies, which are new developing mines. All of these companies stand to benefit considerably by enhanced gold prices, not only because of the nature of their reefs, but because none of them will enter the taxing stages in the near future. Raadfontein Estates, with reserves of uranium could benefit from the resurgence of the uranium market that might be expected at the end of the decade.

Turning to platinum, Rustenburg Platinum Mines has reported a marked fall in sales and revenue which has necessitated a cutback in mine production to a level which, when achieved in 1972, will represent about 50% of the company's current capacity of 1.1 million ounces per annum.

The difficult situation which Rustenburg faces at present has unfortunately necessitated the retrenchment of large numbers of employees who are drawn from neighbouring countries as well as from the Republic of South Africa. Inevitably, hardships have resulted both to individuals and to the towns of Rustenburg and surrounding districts. I would like to express our sympathy and inconvenience as a result of these cutbacks. Despite the unfavourable short-term outlook, Rustenburg Platinum Mines has every confidence in the long-term future of the industry, a view with which your Board fully concurs.

Our main investment in coal is in respect of three operating mines, Phoenix Colliery, Consolidated Collieries and Natal Cambrian Collieries. We await a reaction from the Price Controller in respect of the representations that have been made to him about coal pricing arrangements. The present system does not

function in the best interests of either producers or consumers and accordingly we hope he will find it possible to make the changes requested by the industry. Your Company has access to large coal reserves and our long term view on coal remains optimistic.

A company known as the Shanzani Mining Corporation has been formed to exploit a nickel discovery in Rhodesia. A mine having a designed capacity of 100,000 metric tons milled per month is at present being planned. The capital cost at this level of production would be some R527 million. If in the initial stages, however, the production is at the rate of some 60,000 tons milled per month, the cost would be approximately R261 million. At present the Rhodesian dollar is at parity with the South African rand. The Company is seeking to raise loans and negotiations are also in progress which could result in a substantial portion of the equity being provided by selected partners. As these negotiations have not yet been finalised, I cannot at this stage indicate our possible financial commitment. A final decision on the programming for this venture will be taken when detailed planning has been completed, financial negotiations concluded, and the necessary exchange control permission has been obtained.

We believe in the future of Rhodesia and Johannes intends to be in the forefront of development there. We welcome the efforts being made by the Rhodesian and British Governments to settle their dispute and would express our fervent wish that this will lead, without undue delay, to Rhodesia being recognised by the comity of nations as a free and independent country.

## EXPLORATION

Some publicity has been given to the fact that the progress of our geological exploration in the Tete area of Mozambique has been hampered by terrorist activities. We have, however, applied for, and the indications are that we may be granted, areas to the south which have not been disturbed by such activities, and which will enable us to continue our exploration effort in Mozambique.

Johannes has also established itself in Angola and has been and will continue to be active in Botswana, South West Africa and South Africa. We have had indications that in at least two of these areas our exploration efforts could well be rewarded.

## CIVIL ENGINEERING

Your Company in association with the Di Pentia company of Italy has been engaged in three major civil engineering contracts. The construction of the Orange Fish Tunnel Outlet Section continues but has been adversely affected by the physical conditions encountered in the tunnel, and by rapid increases in the cost of operations. A provision of R900,000 to meet possible losses has been made in the accounts for the year ending 30th June 1971. It is hoped that discussions with the consulting engineers and the Department of Water Affairs, which are in progress, will provide relief.

The other two contracts, namely, a section of the National Road between Brandfort and Winburg in the Orange Free State and the Van Staden's Gorge Bridge near Port Elizabeth have both been completed. Significant losses have been sustained on both these contracts. Claims have been lodged with the appropriate authorities and discussions are proceeding. Provisions have been made for these losses in past years and accordingly a favourable outcome of the current negotiations could result in a net recoupment of funds.

There is little doubt that, but for the Di Pentia company's civil engineering expertise, the losses sustained would have been far greater. Many major civil engineering contractors have experienced losses in recent times seemingly due to a combination of adverse conditions and a serious cost escalation. Both the Di Pentia company and your Company are together considering the desirability of continuing this type of business in South Africa. Certainly we would not wish to do so without adequate incentives and protection.

## INDUSTRY

I have spoken at some length on our efforts in the field of mineral exploration because we believe that it is where the Company's main activities should at present be directed.

This does not mean that we intend to lessen our endeavours on the non-mining front. No country can live indefinitely on its mineral wealth, and, while South Africa is still strongly orientated towards mining, it must ultimately develop a broader industrial base. We want to participate in that industrial development and we shall, therefore, continue to seek opportunities for making investments in it.

Despite the difficulties with some of our industrial investments, on the whole our endeavours have increased our income from non-mining sources. These have been successful investments from which investment has been made from 19% of the total in 1966 to 24% in 1971. In order to put our wholly owned industrial investment into the correct perspective it is noteworthy that it represents only 1%, approximately, of the market value of our portfolio.

## PROPERTY

Our first major property investment in recent years was made towards the end of 1966 and since then we have increased our stake by the acquisition of various well-placed sites in partnership with others. Total outlay during the past eight years has amounted to some £1 million and a return on this investment is expected to start flowing in a modest way by 1972. Your Company has a close association with Messrs J. H. Isaacs & Company, a Johannesburg-based property and estate company. This Association has resulted in most of the major property investments that have been made by us in recent times. We have intended to do everything possible to turn these investments to profitable account on a carefully planned basis. Your Company played a major role in property development in the earlier days of Johannesburg. It is intended that this field of investment should continue to be a permanent feature of our business.

## DIRECTORATE

On 30th September 1971 Mr A. S. Thomas resigned as Deputy Chairman and as an executive director. He will remain on the Board until 31st December 1971, when he will retire. Mr Thomas has served Johannes and its associated companies with distinction for 39 years. On behalf of the Board I would like to thank him for his long and dedicated service and, furthermore, to express to him our very best wishes for a happy retirement.

Mr W. Blair retired on pension 31st July 1971, after serving Johannes in London for a period of 33 years. He has been invited to continue as an executive director and as a consultant of the Company. I would like to place on record the Board's sincere appreciation for his many years of loyal and unstinted service.

Mr B. A. Smith and Mr D. H. Stevenson who were appointed directors on 22nd March 1971, were appointed members of the executive committee of the Board with effect from 1st November 1971.

Mr F. J. L. Wells and Mr P. R. Wilton have been appointed members of the Chairman's Advisory Committee. Their detailed knowledge of the affairs of the Company will be invaluable in assisting me with the day-to-day administration of the Company's affairs, as well as planning its future policies.

My appointment to the Board as Deputy Chairman took place on 1st October 1971. I was appointed Chairman in succession to the late Mr D. A. B. Watson on 9th November 1971. I would like to thank my Board colleagues and the staff of the Company for the kind reception they have given to me. I am proud to serve as Chairman of a company with such a magnificent reputation. I shall do my best to guard this and the interests of all who form part of the Johannes team.

I thank everyone, wherever they may be, for the services rendered to the Company during the past year.

## THE QUESTOR COLUMN

# Swan comes sailing home with the bounty

By PETER WELHAM and PETER DUFFY

THERE ARE rich rewards this morning for readers who bought Swan Hunter on our June recommendations of 25p and 31½p. Last night the shares closed 8½ points up at 55p for gains of 120 p.c. and 74 p.c. respectively. And if you bought at 25p the yield is probably now a prospective 20 p.c.—which can't be bad.

Net attributable profits for the same months to June 1971 are £707,000 compared with an interim loss of £709,000 and a £1.97 million loss for the whole year. For the year the forecast is that the level of profits will be maintained, pointing to net profits of £1.4 million compared with an equity capitalisation of £6.5 million—which even a full tax charge could not make appear expensive.

With lower interest rates and the need to finance a higher level of work in progress, investment income is down from £470,000 to £302,000, but it still looks as though cash in the balance sheet exceeds the market capitalisation by a very fat margin. Minorities are sharply down from £546,000 to a nominal loss, reflecting losses at Hawthorn Lesley and Sears Holdings, and suggesting also that profits were earned in ship-repairing rather than ship-building.

As promised there is to be an interim dividend—although 2 p.c. is certainly better than expected. A total of 5 p.c. now looks a minimum expectation for a prospective yield on the £1 shares of 9.1 p.c. Net earnings should be not less than 12p or a fully-taxed 10p. So at 55p, with a prospective rating in the 4.65-5 times earnings range and a huge discount on assets, the rise in the share price still looks to have a long way to go.

## Smiths plays for car safety

SEEN in isolation Smiths Industries' forecast of "a further increase in profit" in the current financial year looks rather guarded—especially since it is

hedged with qualifications about "situations beyond our control or at present unforeseen." But Smiths was hardly more enthusiastic last year and nevertheless managed a 30 p.c. gain in profits on a 25.2 p.c. increase in turnover.

Where is the improvement coming from this year? Parly Smiths can expect to benefit from lower interest rates on bank borrowing which is, in any case, sharply down. But Smiths is also looking for a lot of growth outside its traditional areas of motor instruments, car radios and avionics.

The wholesale and retail activities are relatively small but, aided by acquisitions, growth has been fast. Had the Harford bid gone ahead it would, by now, have been a very significant factor. Meanwhile Smiths is expanding into new product areas with an emphasis on car safety.

Smiths has proved that it is now far more than a recovery stock, and profits last year hit new peaks. Given that the current year will see a further gain in earnings a historic price/earnings ratio of 16.4 does not look expensive. And readers who bought the shares on our February recommendation at 104½ are already sitting on profits.

## Imputation or two-tier tax

THE job of sifting through the mass of detailed evidence in today's Corporation Tax Committee's report will amuse and edify City back-room boys for quite some time.

In spite of all the pointers towards adoption of the French imputation system investment

conclusions on the equity market must be largely postponed. The fixed interest sector is another matter.

Until there are hard and fast figures to play around with, a commitment in favour of the imputation system against the two-tier method has relatively few immediate implications, but

if it is to be the French at least one can rejoice at the need to find a stick to replace the now in price/earnings ratio.

When it comes to cross frontiers, however, importance of the choice comes obvious. When Geradopts the imputation system in 1974, it will create with France and Belgium a grouping Britain could not ignore. It is to be any pretence at giving freedom of capital movement within the Cor Market.

The objection is that the credit system employed by French creates real profit when it comes to foreign holders securing a satisfactory treatment if the tax credit can only be used by taxpayers in the country. Foreign shareholders, other words, are excluded the relief afforded to residents.

But there is a way round one, and the French appear to have adopted it. It is to the foreign shareholders, to claim back from the F authorities, tax deducted to payment of dividends, does not overcome the profit of withholding tax, but it fairly makes France more give to the "privileged" investor.

So far Belgium has followed suit, but as an app it does overcome one of the major objections on ground-freedom of movements, and points up importance that will be attached to the re-negotiation of taxation treaties.

## B and S Masse

WE PERHAPS cast doubt on the credibility of B. and Massey's forecast recovery today, pointing out that lack of an interim did not much beef into the forecast at least maintained. Massey is, of course, paying first interim for several years and we apologise for over-

# C. E. Heath & Co. Limited

## UNAUDITED INTERIM RESULTS for the six months to 30th September 1971

	Six months to 30th September 1971	1970	Year to 31st December 1970
Income	£ 1,523,000	£ 1,313,000	£ 2,725,000
Brokerage	—	—	429,000
Underwriting commission	—	—	163,000
Underwriting fees	73,000	80,000	338,000
Underwriting expenses recovered	181,000	144,000	540,000
Investment income and interest (gross)	258,000	287,000	1,195,000
Operating profit	619,000	445,000	1,365,000
Other income less expenditure	3,000	(35,000)	(110,000)
Profit before taxation	522,000	410,000	1,248,000
Taxation	214,000	175,000	632,000
Profit after taxation	£ 308,000	£ 235,000	£ 716,000
Cost of interim dividend	£ 192,000	£ 180,000	

Note: The current financial accounts will cover fifteen months results divided into two periods—three months to 31st March 1971 and one year to 31st March 1972.

Operating profits before taxation have shown a satisfactory improvement of 16.6% in the six months—increasing to £519,000 in 1971 from £445,000 in 1970. As in previous years, these results do not include any contribution from underwriting commission and therefore represent a most encouraging improvement in profits from broking operations. The increase in brokerage income has to some extent been offset by the anticipated fall in investment and interest income but tight control over costs has enabled profits to be improved at the net level.

At the time the Company's 1970 annual accounts were prepared, it was necessary to estimate, on the basis of information then available, the amount of underwriting commission receivable in respect of that year. In the event these estimates proved to have been understated by £149,000 and it has been decided therefore to re-state the 1970 figures to show the effect of including the commission received at the full amount of £429,000. New procedures have now been adopted and the Board do not anticipate that any such major adjustment is likely to arise in future years.

Although it is always difficult to forecast accurately the contribution to Group profits from the Underwriting Agency until closure of the relevant underwriting year of account, present trends indicate that the commission receivable in 1971-1972 will be not less than the final figure for 1970—£429,000. Having regard to this and the encouraging trend in profits from other sources the directors have resolved to pay an interim dividend for the year of 3p per share (15%—1970 12½%) and expect to recommend a final dividend of 6p per share (30%—1970 24½%) making a total distribution for the year of £576,000 (£474,000).

The interim dividend will be paid on Thursday, 20th January 1972 to shareholders recorded on the register at the close of business on 13th December 1971.



Copies of the full Interim Report are obtainable from the Secretary, C. E. Heath & Co. Limited, Bankside House, 107/112 Ludenhall Street, London EC3A 4AA. Telephone 01-253 1200



## SMITHS INDUSTRIES 1971

Results for the year ended 31 July 1971:

	1970	1971	% Change
Turnover	£72,950,000	£84,550,000	+16%
Trading Profit before interest payable	£5,231,000	£6,838,000	+31%
Profit before Tax	£4,162,000	£5,431,000	+30%
Profit after Tax	£2,377,000	£3,182,000	+34%

Details are contained in the Report and Accounts for 1971, copies of which may be obtained from The Secretary—

## SMITHS INDUSTRIES LIMITED CRICKLEWOOD LONDON NW2 6JN

MANUFACTURERS OF VEHICLE, AVONICS, MARINE, MEDICAL, BUILDING, AIR MOVING & HYDRAULIC EQUIPMENT; CLOCKS, WATCHES, CAR RADIO, CERAMICS & INDUSTRIAL INSTRUMENTS; WHOLESALE AND RETAILERS OF MOTOR PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

10/11/50

ONEY AND EXCHANGES

sterling finds demand in busier trading

Forward and spot sterling was in demand in a busy active market yesterday. The spot market opened at \$2.4225 and closed at \$2.4511 after touching \$2.455.

The London gold price rose 15 cents to \$45.00 on the 20th of the morning fixing but fell to 20 cents to \$42.80 on the afternoon fixing.

The discount market met some moderate calling and paid 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 p.c. for funds at first. Later money came on offer and the discount market mopped up a fairly large surplus during the afternoon, selling Treasury bills direct to the discount houses.

Money rates fell to 2 1/2 p.c. by the close. A few February bills were sold at 4 1/2 p.c.

Other market rates: 1st Fix Dollars 44.00, 2nd Fix Dollars 42.80, Close Dollars 42.85. Gold Price: 1st Fix Dollars 44.00, 2nd Fix Dollars 42.80, Close Dollars 42.85.

EURO DOLLARS: Seven days 5-5 1/4, One month 5 1/2-5 3/4, Three months 5 3/4-6, Six months 5 3/4-6 1/4. LOAN RATES: Bank Rate: 9 p.c. from September 1971, Finance House Base Rate: 9 1/2 p.c. from November 1, LANK: Day-to-day 4-4 1/4, Seven days 4 1/4-4 1/2, Three months 4 1/2-4 3/4, Six months 4 3/4-5.

TRADE BILLS: Three months 4-5 1/4, Six months 4 1/2-5 1/4, One month 4 1/4-4 1/2, Seven days 4 1/4-4 1/2, Three months 4 1/2-4 3/4, Six months 4 3/4-5.

LOCAL AUTHORITY LOANS: Two days 4 1/4-4 1/2, Seven days 4 1/4-4 1/2, One month 4 1/2-4 3/4, Three months 4 3/4-5.

COMMODITIES: LONDON METAL MARKETS: Lead: 100 lb 100.00, Tin: 100 lb 100.00, Zinc: 100 lb 100.00, Copper: 100 lb 100.00, Nickel: 100 lb 100.00, Aluminium: 100 lb 100.00.

UNIT TRUST PRICES: ARACIN UNIT MANAGEMENT: 1971, 1970, 1969, 1968, 1967, 1966, 1965, 1964, 1963, 1962, 1961, 1960, 1959, 1958, 1957, 1956, 1955, 1954, 1953, 1952, 1951, 1950, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1946, 1945, 1944, 1943, 1942, 1941, 1940, 1939, 1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 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BEAVERBROOK NEWSPAPERS LTD. Year to 30th June, 1971. 1971, 1970. Gross Income: 53,482,676 (1971), 51,584,366 (1970). Profit before tax: 864,449 (1971), 1,650,649 (1970). Net Profit: 450,449 (1971), 915,373 (1970).

APEX PROPERTIES LIMITED (Property Investment and Development). Year ended 31st March. RENTS RECEIVABLE: 2231,117 (1971), 2244,112 (1970). PROFIT BEFORE TAX: 85,853 (1971), 76,532 (1970). PROFIT AFTER TAX: 89,843 (1971), 42,717 (1970). DIVIDEND: 16% 57,446 (1971), 15% 55,855 (1970).

MANX INTERNATIONAL. 1971, 1970. RENTS RECEIVABLE: 2231,117 (1971), 2244,112 (1970). PROFIT BEFORE TAX: 85,853 (1971), 76,532 (1970). PROFIT AFTER TAX: 89,843 (1971), 42,717 (1970). DIVIDEND: 16% 57,446 (1971), 15% 55,855 (1970







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Continued from Page 24, Col. 10

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PREFERRED AGE—28/40 YEARS

It is likely that the successful candidates will be professionally qualified in law or accountancy and will have subsequently acquired broad commercial experience; a career in merchant or investment banking or property development would be particularly relevant.

Location—Liverpool, but a reasonable amount of U.K. and overseas travel envisaged.

The appointment offers considerable scope and prospects within the group and the salary and benefits will be attractive and related to background and experience. Box No. A221.

**CLASSIFIED CONFIDENTIAL REPLY SERVICE,**  
25, Stanley Street, Liverpool L1 6AZ.

## LONG RANGE FINANCIAL PLANNING/FORECASTING

Salary £3,000 p.a.

Over the past three years Hoover Limited has declared pre-tax profit in excess of 10% on turnover, which is approaching £70 million. So that we may improve our performance during the 1970's and 80's and obtain our position as world leading manufacturers of domestic appliances, we now wish to make this important appointment to the Finance Division.

A successful candidate, probably in his late twenties, should be qualified A.C.W.A. or A.C.A. and have had at least two years' post qualification experience of long range planning/forecasting in a large manufacturing organisation; he will apply this experience and expertise in this subject to Hoover procedures.

This is an opportunity to make a significant contribution to the future development of the Company which will recognise achievement commensurately.

Please write giving brief details of age, qualification, experience and current salary or telephone for an application form to:—  
Brian M Doyle Headquarters Employment Manager  
Hoover Limited Perivale Greenford Middlesex Tel: 01-997 3311 Ext. 287

PREFERRED AGE—28/40 YEARS

It is likely that the successful candidates will be professionally qualified in law or accountancy and will have subsequently acquired broad commercial experience; a career in merchant or investment banking or property development would be particularly relevant.

Location—Liverpool, but a reasonable amount of U.K. and overseas travel envisaged.

The appointment offers considerable scope and prospects within the group and the salary and benefits will be attractive and related to background and experience. Box No. A221.

**CLASSIFIED CONFIDENTIAL REPLY SERVICE,**  
25, Stanley Street, Liverpool L1 6AZ.

## General Manager

Paint Manufacturing Company  
Zambia

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons to fill a vacancy of General Manager a large Paint Manufacturing Company based in the Copperbelt area of Zambia.

The selected applicant who should have had extensive experience in the Paint manufacturing industry and have proven capabilities of management, will be required to supervise the overall production and distribution of paint products throughout Zambia.

A two year contract will be offered and the salary, which will be negotiable, will be not less than £4,650 (1 Kwacha = 59p). The postment also carries substantial fringe benefits.

Interested persons should apply to:—  
A Manager, Lonrho Limited, Chesapeake House, 138 Chesapeake, London, EC2V 6BL.

## BUYER

c. £2,250 p.a.

Shannon Limited is a major business systems equipment and office furniture company in the U.K. with world wide operations. A vacancy exists for a Buyer based at Malden to be responsible for the purchasing of manilla, plastic and allied packaging. The successful candidate should preferably be over 30 years of age, preferably employed in an engineering, packaging or purchasing industry and have no less than five years' experience in the required field. This is an exciting job for an ambitious and energetic person. The work is demanding and interesting and we can promise a never a dull day for a shrewd negotiator.

Applications in writing, including curriculum vitae, to:—  
The Personnel Officer,  
THE SHANNON LIMITED,  
Shannon Corner, New Malden, Surrey.

## MSL Management Consultants in Human Resources

□ LONDON □ BIRMINGHAM  
□ GLASGOW □ MANCHESTER

### Buying Manager

Pirelli Limited  
Burton-on-Trent

Employing over 5,000, our client's two main manufacturing locations are at Burton and Carlisle. In this appointment, the successful candidate will be responsible for the Purchasing Director. His prime objective will be to ensure that the company's policies and practices in the purchasing field make the maximum contribution to overall profitability. He will take over an established buying organisation which handles the procurement of a wide range of raw materials, capital equipment and other products to an annual value running into eight figures. He must have substantial experience in a senior purchasing management role in a manufacturing industry—experience in which he has been accountable both for the formulation and the implementation of policy. A degree, or equivalent professional qualification, would be an advantage. The appointment carries a salary which fully reflects the seniority of the appointment and which will be discussed at the interview. Company car and re-location assistance. Please write briefly stating how each requirement is met to C. Bezon reference D.17133.

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### Quality Control Manager

Engineering

around £3500

This leading manufacturer of a well known range of precision-engineered products is further strengthening its quality function: the successful candidate in this appointment will be responsible for taking this process further. Managing a team in which the personal strength exceeds 60, he will also play a significant role in determining the company's future quality strategy. Probably in his mid/late 40's, he will have not less than 5 years' quality engineering experience in a high-quantity engineering context, a thorough working knowledge of modern quality management principles, and the personal attributes which will enable him to carry them into effect. The salary will be negotiable and the benefits, which are of a good standard, include 4 weeks' leave, generous pension provisions, etc. Location South East England. Please write or telephone for further information. C. Bezon reference D.2787.

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### Factory Manager

Food Processing

£3000 plus

This appointment with a major UK food company offers the opportunity to take responsibility for a vegetable processing factory with a turnover of more than £1m. Based in Eastern England near its main sources of supply, the factory is expected to increase its labour force from 300 to 500 within a few years. Candidates, aged at least 30 years, must be qualified in food technology or science with a knowledge of food processing. Experience of managing a mixed labour force of several hundred is essential. It is envisaged that the man appointed will spend a period of training at company locations before fully assuming his responsibilities. Re-location assistance and the use of a company car will be provided. Please write or telephone for further information. R. Llewellyn reference D.2795.

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### Product Manager

Market Development

about £3000  
London

For a company in the construction industry, with a reputation for commercially sound product innovation, which designs, markets and installs systems using the sophisticated materials it manufactures; turnover £10m., pretax profit £400,000 in 1970. A man is required to develop new products and systems and identify new markets in the UK and overseas. Reporting to the GM Central Services he must be personable, have an inventive mind and a nose for business opportunities. Candidates, about 30 years, should be graduates or equivalent, preferably in civil engineering or building science, and possess a broad knowledge of the construction industry and its customers. Experience will include marketing and/or technical sales involving customer contact; responsibility for site-work and some practice in structural design. Company car, three weeks' holiday, re-location expenses. Please write stating how each requirement is met to Dr. E. A. Davies reference D.4022.

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### An Executive Opportunity

Consumer Credit Finance

London

This new appointment with a recently formed finance company, will appeal to men aged 25 and over who are seeking early responsibility and career prospects in the field of consumer credit finance. London-based, the company has institutional backing and is already successfully developing market contacts throughout the UK. Reporting to the Managing Director the new man will evaluate the administrative and organisational competence of potential new outlets; liaise with existing distributor organisations; and seek out new market opportunities. Candidates should have 5 years' broad experience with a medium-sized credit company, possibly as an area representative. They will also have demonstrated well developed administrative ability allied to sound business judgement. Salary negotiable around £3,000; pension. Please write or telephone for further information. R. Tomkins reference D.2800.

## SHERWOOD MEDICAL INDUSTRIES LTD.

We are a fast growing Company manufacturing and marketing in the Hospital Health-care field. The appointments described below are new positions arising from our growth and offer genuine and major career opportunities.

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### MARKETING SERVICES MANAGER

£5,000 p.a. (+)

The successful candidate will report directly to the Director of Marketing and be responsible for the provision of all Marketing Services to Line Managers throughout Europe. Ideally aged 30-40 years with a proven record of success in a modern marketing environment, controlling and directing others, he will probably be a University graduate with fluency in the French or German language.

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### PERSONNEL MANAGER

£4,000 p.a. (+)

The successful candidate should ideally be a University graduate with some fluency in at least one other European language and specific knowledge of salary administration, human industrial relations, recruitment and selection procedures, internal communication techniques, and general personnel administration.

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Salaries by negotiation, commensurate with responsibility of the positions, quality and experience of successful applicants. All normal pension and other benefits available. Applications should be in writing and addressed to the Managing Director, Sherwood Medical Industries Ltd., London Road, County Oak, Crawley, Sussex.

## Professional Salesman

Computer Magnetic Tapes and Disk Packs.

Location: Surrey, Middlesex; London W.C. and S.W.

RCA Magnetic Products Limited require a professional Salesman, preferably with experience in the Computer field.

Preferred age 25-40. Candidates must be prepared to work in a dynamic marketing orientated situation.

We offer an excellent salary plus an incentive scheme and comparable company car.

All other conditions reflect our international status.

Apply in writing, giving full career and educational details to:—  
J.L. Sullivan RCA Magnetic Products Limited,  
252 Kings Road, Reading,  
Berks. RG1 4NV.  
Telephone: Reading 580221.

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## Work Study Officer

circa £2000

Letraset manufacture and market a range of commercial artists' materials, printed toys and industrial marking processes. In 1968 the main production unit moved from London to a custom-built factory at Ashford in Kent.

The Company now wish to recruit a Senior Work Study Officer for its Product Supply Division who will report to the Work Study Manager. This is a key appointment and applicants must have had wide experience in the field of work study and be capable of making an immediate contribution. The position might well progress within 'Work Study' although there will be ample opportunity for promotion to other management functions.

For some more information about the Company and a special application form please write to the: Personnel Manager, Letraset Limited, Kingsnorth Industrial Estate, Worton Road, Ashford, Kent.

# Rare opportunities for really good electronic engineers

## MDS needs you in Germany and the U.K.

MDS International, situated in a pleasantly rural area of West Germany between Cologne and Bonn, wish to recruit electronic engineers possessing substantial field engineering experience in the data processing and computer industries.

Appointments will be within the International Product Support Group and will call for instructional, technical and trouble-shooting capabilities to support MDS subsidiary companies throughout Western Europe.

These positions (detailed below) offer attractive salaries and conditions of employment. Although English is the working language knowledge of other European languages would be useful. Full assistance with relocation will be provided.

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### GERMANY

#### Field Engineering Management

There is a vacancy for a man possessing several years of field engineering management experience in the computer industry. The successful candidate will take up a position directly responsible to the Director of Field Engineering International.

#### Product Support

There are several vacancies for field engineers widely experienced in E.D.P. and computer systems equipment to provide technical liaison and system trouble-shooting capability in support of MDS International throughout Europe.

#### Instructor

An instructor widely experienced in E.D.P. and computer systems equipment is required to provide in-house engineer training at MDS International headquarters. Professional experience, good comprehension and effective class-room projection are essential qualifications.

#### Development Liaison

A vacancy exists for a man to join the Field Engineering product support group. His duties primarily will be to maintain continuing liaison with the Production Development Engineering Group to ensure a full documentation and information service to the field on the approval of new products.

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### UNITED KINGDOM

#### Computer Site Engineers

MDS Data Processing Ltd. would be interested to hear from Computer Engineers possessing wide experience in the computer field who would be interested in joining site teams assuming shift responsibility for MDS systems being installed in the U.K. during 1972.

#### Customer Engineers

MDS Data Processing Ltd. are further increasing their Customer Engineering representation in the U.K. and applications are invited from those with a sound knowledge of solid state electronic circuits and a capability for maintaining and developing the company's relations with and responsibilities to its customers in this country. Experience in data processing equipment is desirable.

## THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE

An Engineering Company in the capital goods industry is preparing for a major breakthrough. Finance is organised but management is lacking. To enable Phase I of the programme to proceed the following appointments must be made:—

1. MATERIALS CONTROLLER
2. INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING MANAGER

The need is for people with a practical background of setting up procedures from scratch and managing in an aggressive manner. Hours will be long, pressure high but rewards commensurate with results. Applicants should detail past experience and state why they are interested.

Location is in West of Scotland.  
Write to Box No. 09NL, Wm. Forsters & Co., Exchange Place, Glasgow.

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## Engineer? Scientist? Don't Look! Let us do your looking for you.

Fill in this coupon and let us do your looking for you. We have over 250 technical/scientific vacancies at salaries up to £4000 p.a. The service is confidential and absolutely free, and you'll change jobs for a higher salary — on average £250 more.

Send this coupon today to Mail Circulation-Miller, Graduate Appointments Register, IFCO Ltd., Gifford House, 3 Winton Dr., London, W14 2SS

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Age (20-45 only): \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address: \_\_\_\_\_

DT/17/10

Tick your box: Engineering Mechanical [ ] Production [ ] Electrical [ ] Electronic [ ] Civil [ ] Chemical [ ] Scientific [ ] Computer Sciences [ ] Mathematics [ ] Metallurgy [ ] Life Sciences [ ]

**GRADUATE APPOINTMENTS REGISTER**

# BECHTEL

are interested in strengthening their Project Services Group and have the following vacancies for permanent staff

## Senior Project Estimator

Preferably with a degree or H.N.C. but more important with at least six years' good experience with complete responsibility for the handling of major projects in the refinery and chemical industry.

## Project Estimator

Preferably with a degree or H.N.C. but more important with at least three years' good experience with a partial responsibility for the handling of major projects in the refinery and chemical industry.

If you have the necessary qualifications and experience and are seeking the rewards and job satisfaction you feel your skills and experience should command, then look to BECHTEL INTERNATIONAL where we can offer top salaries and benefits for top technically qualified men.



- Top salaries
- Excellent free Life Assurance Scheme
- Contributory Superannuation Scheme
- Full range of fringe benefits

Please write to  
D. R. Black  
Bechtel International Ltd  
35-38 Portman Square  
London W1A 2BL

## Food Sales Managers. Now's the time to think about a New Year career.

A well known company, marketing a wide range of perishable food products direct to all sections of the retail grocery trade have a number of worthwhile openings at various levels in their sales force. They arise as a result of reorganisation and continuing sales growth. The company has several brand leaders and ambitious plans for future expansion.

### Area Sales Managers

These are profit-responsible positions and will appeal to men of proven sales management ability, ideally gained in a van selling operation geared to short-life foods, although this is by no means essential. Salary will be in the range £1,500-£2,750 p.a. plus bonus and car.

### District Sales Managers

Reporting to an Area Sales Manager, they will be responsible for achieving planned sales targets in their district through some 6/8 salesmen. Enthusiasm and determination, they must be capable of inspiring their team by personal example and leadership. Salary will be in the range £1,500-£2,000 p.a. plus bonus and car.



### Key Account Managers

Spearheading the company's in-store merchandising and promotional activities, they will have a sound knowledge of the major Multiples, Co-ops and Symbol Groups, with appropriate contacts. Salary will be in the range £2,000-£2,750 p.a. plus bonus and car.

### Junior Representatives

There are a few vacancies for young men, in their early twenties, to look after the smaller key accounts. A good education to at least GCE 'O' level standard and evidence of some achievement in date selling to the grocery trade are pre-requisites. Salary will be in the range £1,500-£2,000 p.a. plus bonus and car.

All these positions represent genuine career opportunities to the right men, and promotional prospects are excellent. There are other valuable benefits apart from those mentioned. The sales operation is national and vacancies exist in various parts of England.

Please write, with brief but relevant details of your career to date to Bull, Edington & Partners (Management Selection) Limited, 25/27 Oxford Street, London W1R 1RF, quoting reference No. 239 on your letter and an envelope. Interviews will be arranged in appropriate main centres. Companies to which you would not wish your application referred should be listed in a covering letter.

## Development Technologists

Donald Macpherson & Co. Ltd., one of the largest paint manufacturers in the U.K. are looking for Development Technologists.

### Multicolour Finishes

The company is the brand leader in the multicolour finish market and is looking for a Development Technologist to join a small team working on the further development of multicolour finishes.

### Decorative Paints

We are looking for a Technologist with experience in the formulation of decorative paints, solvent and aqueous systems who is capable of working on his own initiative.

Attractive salaries will be paid and help with relocation expenses will be given where appropriate. Write to me, quoting reference D.118, and giving brief career details:

D. Andrews, Personnel Manager,  
Donald Macpherson & Co. Ltd.,  
Radcliffe Road,  
BURY, Lancs.

## DESIGN/ PRODUCTION ENGINEER

A Design/Production Engineer is required in the Scientific Services Department of the Central Electricity Generating Board, North Western Region, based at East Didsbury, Manchester 20. The successful candidate will be responsible for the design and manufacturing specification of special-purpose apparatus and test rigs required for experimental work in the fields of mechanical and electrical engineering, chemistry, physics and metallurgy. Some contract administration will also be involved. Candidates should preferably be Chartered or Graduate Mechanical or Production Engineers. They should have served an engineering apprenticeship or equivalent training with drawing office experience and have some years' experience in the design and production of special-purpose plant, machinery or apparatus. Salary will be within the range £2,472-£3,105 per annum or £2,640-£3,303 per annum depending upon qualifications and experience. (Provisional salary range pending implementation of a revised salary structure.) Excellent conditions of service are in accordance with the National Joint Board Agreement for the Electricity Supply Industry. Applications to be on standard application forms obtainable from: Personnel Manager, CENTRAL ELECTRICITY GENERATING BOARD, 325, Wilmslow Road, East Didsbury, Manchester M20 8RU, to be returned not later than 30th November 1971. Please quote Vacancy No. E359/313/D.

DONALD MACPHERSON GROUP

**Positions with Victor**

**Field Supervisors**

Manchester - to cover Manchester, Leeds, Sheffield and Liverpool.

Birmingham - to cover the Midlands.

London - to cover Greater London and London Postal District.

Each one to control a sales team in his chosen area. The work is hard, the hours are long and you'll be directly responsible to the Divisional Sales Manager. But if you're ambitious - the sky's the limit. Salary, Incentive Bonus and other conditions by negotiation. Still interested? - you could be one of the men we're seeking. Interviews will be held in London, Manchester and B'ham.

Write in the first instance to:  
**VICTOR**  
Victor Business Machines Ltd.  
7-8 Liverpool St. London EC2M 7NS  
Tel. 01-423 5891/5892

**Positions with Victor**

**Salesmen**

Manchester, Sheffield, Leeds, Bury, Liverpool, Leicester, Birmingham, Newcastle-under-Lyme, Greater London and London Postal District.

We're expanding fast in these areas - we need more salesmen. Can you sell business machines - to the captains of industry? Work on your own initiative and strive to a high measure of success? If you can, drop us a line and sell yourself to us. We'll pay you salary plus commission, car allowance, bonus. Three weeks paid holiday per annum. And you'll have the opportunity for management. Interviews will be held in London, Manchester and B'ham.

Write in the first instance to:  
**VICTOR**  
Victor Business Machines Ltd.  
7-8 Liverpool St. London EC2M 7NS  
Tel. 01-423 5891/5892

## WINTHROP Senior Work Study Officer

Winthrop Laboratories is a major Pharmaceutical Company in the U.K. and through its Production Division manufactures ethical and proprietary products for many countries throughout the world.

Candidates should be Corporate Members of The Institute of Work Study Practitioners, with experience in the Pharmaceutical or Food Industries. General management training would be an advantage.

The person appointed will be expected to undertake the present Work Study Manager and must be capable of eventually filling this role. A pleasant new office building has just been completed and the surrounding area provides easy access to beaches and open countryside for family recreation.

Salary and other conditions of service will be those expected of an expanding International Organisation. All applications will be treated in the strictest confidence. Please write or telephone: Bernard Watson, Personnel Controller, Winthrop Laboratories Production Division, Fawdon, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE3 3TT. Telephone: 0632 853931.

## Clarksons EUROPEAN TOURISM

### COURIERS AND HOTEL REPRESENTATIVES ABROAD

CLARKSONS TOURS, the group member of Britain's largest Inclusive Tour Operator, which specialises in Short Air Tours and Summer Holidays to the non-beach areas of Europe, needs staff for its 1972 operation abroad. Promotions and rapid expansion have made these posts available.

SUITABLE APPLICANTS are likely to be active, healthy and tactful single women aged 21 to 35, speaking fluent German, Italian, French, Danish or Slavonic languages. Special consideration will be given to candidates who speak two or more of these languages. Previous experience in the Travel Industry is not essential but experience in a service industry could be an advantage.

TERMS OF EMPLOYMENT: in the first instance, include a seasonal contract on a fixed salary, often with incentive commission, and with full living expenses abroad. Holiday concessions.

APPLICANTS should telephone the Overseas Controller on 01-247 8212 between 09.30 and 18.00 hours, and request full details and an application form. Interviews will be held in London before Christmas.

Clarksons Tours, 17-23, Sun Street, London, E.C.2.

## PRINTED CIRCUIT COMPANY

have a vacancy for a

### TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE

fully experienced with good contacts in the electronics industry. Should be willing to travel to southwest and southeast England and south Wales and work on own initiative. Excellent prospects with company manufacturing printed circuit boards and rapidly becoming a national name. Car supplied, salary according to experience. Company pension scheme. Full details of experience and salary required to P.C.1874. Daily Telegraph, E.C.4. All enquiries will be treated in strict confidence.

## RTZ RIO TINTO-ZINC CORPORATION

### Sales Director (Designate) Metal Stockholders.

RTZ Metals South Limited, Estree, a leading metal stockholder is seeking a Sales Director (Designate) to be responsible for the generation of sales throughout London and the South of England.

Ideally in his late thirties, with a thorough understanding of the metal stockholding business, he must have sound knowledge of aluminium and stainless steel.

His ability to direct and develop sales and customer service, must be matched by sound commercial judgement and a resourceful dynamic personality.

The salary will be attractive and unlikely to prove a limiting factor. Additional benefits include profit sharing, a company car and a first-class pension and life assurance scheme.

Please apply with full details of age, experience and current salary to:  
R. W. F. Penny (DT), Group Personnel Manager, RTZ Pillar Limited,  
RTZ Pillar, Cleveland House, 19, St. James's Sq. London, SW1Y 4LD

## UNITED LIFT COMPANY LIMITED

Through the re-organisation and re-construction of our Company we have vacancies for:

### 5 REGIONAL OFFICE MANAGERS

in the following areas  
LONDON, LEEDS, BIRMINGHAM, MANCHESTER AND GLASGOW

This is a responsible staff position for men aged approximately 35-45 who are capable of working upon their own initiative. Duties will be of a general clerical nature; mainly dealing with inter-company correspondence and in particular Head Office. Applicants will be expected to control and maintain discipline of clerical staff within the office.

A good starting salary will be paid which is negotiable according to age, qualifications and experience together with a Company pension scheme.

Please apply in writing to:  
The Personnel Manager,  
The United Lift Company Limited,  
Dryart Works, Keighley, Yorkshire.

## Graduates

One of the leading Packaging Manufacturers in Britain requires young men with 'honours degrees' in the Social Sciences or related subjects who are interested in undergoing training in Personnel Management.

For further details please contact:  
The Personnel Officer  
(Graduate Recruitment),  
UNITED GLASS LIMITED,  
Kington Road, Staines,  
Middlesex.

## LEGAL ADVISER / COMPANY SECRETARY

### HOME COUNTIES

Situated in the Home Counties about 30 miles from London, a substantial subsidiary of a major group requires a Legal Adviser/Company Secretary. The subsidiary's growth record is outstanding and the appointment is vacant due to retirement of the Legal Adviser and business expansion.

Reporting to the Managing Director, the candidate will be responsible for the provision of legal drafting and advice within the industrial/commercial sphere and for settlement of customer complaints. He will not be involved in accounts.

Age 28/35, qualification as barrister or solicitor while desirable is not essential, but some experience in an industrial/commercial environment is required.

Salary is negotiable around £5,000 and a company car is provided. Prospects within the group are available to able calibre men who prove their worth.

Telephone or write briefly for application form to strictest confidence.  
M. R. K. Wilson, Director (W343)  
CONSULTANTS LTD.,  
34, Sackville Street,  
Piccadilly, London,  
W1X 1DB.  
Telephone 01-726 0651.

## STATIONERY REPRESENTATIVES

Helix International, brand leaders in Geometry sets and drawing instruments, require two experienced Representatives. One to cover West London and the surrounding counties, preferably based in the Reading area. The other to cover East London and the surrounding counties, including East Anglia, preferably based in Essex.

A basic salary of £1,550, plus commission earn the successful applicants a minimum of £2,100 p.a. 1600 Corinas are provided for business and private use. Usual fringe benefits. Candidates must be below 50 and have a proven sales record. Experience in the stationery trade would be an advantage. Apply in confidence, stating area of interest, to: Secretary of Sales Director, HELIX INTERNATIONAL LIMITED, Box 15, Stourbridge, Wores. Telephone No. Lye 2552.

## Graduates

Part of the Tillotson Group, the Tillotson Case Division employs more than 1,000 people and, following a programme of rapid expansion, have five plants and a significant share of the solid and corrugated packing case market.

The appointment of a second Market Research Officer is a further stage in the expansion of the recently-formed Marketing Department. The person appointed will report to the Marketing Manager and make a major contribution to the development of marketing strategy. Starting with an initial brief, he or she must be capable of assembling data from a wide variety of sources, analysing its substance, interpreting the material and presenting the final report and recommendations.

The minimum requirement of candidates—men or women—is three to four years' practical market research experience. Applicants who additionally graduate with a knowledge of statistical method and the packaging market would answer our specification precisely.

Preferred age range 25 to 30 years.

Please write for further details and an application form to:—  
Miss C. Holroyd,  
Divisional Personnel Manager,  
TILLOTSON CORRUGATED CASES LTD.,  
BURWELL,  
Cambs. CB8 0AZ.

## Bakelite Xylonite Limited Overseas Division

### export sales representatives

We require Export Sales Representatives to strengthen our existing team providing sales and marketing services to our overseas customers, particularly Europe.

Previous overseas selling experience and fluency in French and German essential. Applicants, aged 25-35, should have a background in electrical or electronics industry, preferably including some knowledge of thermosetting plastics.

Salary negotiable according to experience and qualifications.

Please write or telephone for full job description and application form to:—  
The Personnel Manager,  
Bakelite Xylonite Limited,  
Enford House,  
139, Marylebone Road,  
London, NW1 5QE.  
Telephone: 01-402 4255

## TILLOTSON - Burwell, Cambridgeshire

### MARKET RESEARCH OFFICER

Part of the Tillotson Group, the Tillotson Case Division employs more than 1,000 people and, following a programme of rapid expansion, have five plants and a significant share of the solid and corrugated packing case market.

The appointment of a second Market Research Officer is a further stage in the expansion of the recently-formed Marketing Department. The person appointed will report to the Marketing Manager and make a major contribution to the development of marketing strategy. Starting with an initial brief, he or she must be capable of assembling data from a wide variety of sources, analysing its substance, interpreting the material and presenting the final report and recommendations.

The minimum requirement of candidates—men or women—is three to four years' practical market research experience. Applicants who additionally graduate with a knowledge of statistical method and the packaging market would answer our specification precisely.

Preferred age range 25 to 30 years.

Please write for further details and an application form to:—  
Miss C. Holroyd,  
Divisional Personnel Manager,  
TILLOTSON CORRUGATED CASES LTD.,  
BURWELL,  
Cambs. CB8 0AZ.

## Financial Analysis Supervisor

There is an opportunity for a Financial Analysis Supervisor in the Budgets and Cost Analysis Department of A.E.C. Limited at Southall, part of British Leyland's Truck & Bus Division.

The successful applicant will control the section responsible for financial advice on make or buy decisions, engineering change proposals, forward model cost control and tooling justification. The position involves the implementation of new systems and the refinement of existing procedures.

Applicants should be at least 25 years of age and have achieved or be nearing finals of A.C.W.A. or have an equivalent qualification. They should also have had at least 2 years' experience in a similar environment.

## O & M Specialist

We're also looking for an O & M Specialist to formulate, implement and maintain improvements in clerical and office procedures at A.E.C. Limited, Southall. He will join a well established department and report to the Industrial Engineering Manager.

Major objectives will include the introduction of computerised systems where viable, staffing, the establishment of fair work loads and assisting with job evaluation and job grading schemes.

The ideal applicant, aged 30-40, will have at least HNC plus five years' experience of applying O & M systems successfully. Practical experience of computerised procedures will be a marked advantage. Personal qualities are also important—realism with drive and determination being key requirements. Starting salaries for both positions will be fully competitive and there is an attractive range of benefits including special purchase facilities for British Leyland cars and accessories.

Interviews will be held locally, but in the first instance please write, giving sufficient details of your present position, salary, experience and qualifications to make an application form unnecessary, to: R. J. Ponting, Divisional Staff Recruitment Manager, British Leyland Truck & Bus Division Limited, Leyland, Preston, PR5 1SN, Lancs.

## BBC

ADVERTISEMENT MANAGER, RADIO TIMES  
In London (Ref. 71.G.399.D.T.) £2,875-£3,625

To promote Radio Times as an advertising medium and direct the effort of Advertisement sales staff: must have experience as a successful advertisement salesman plus a thorough working knowledge of marketing data, current media research/planning techniques, and computer-based schedules.

INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT  
In Manchester (Ref. 71.G.945.D.T.) £2,770-£3,520

To report and comment on the industrial scene in the North West. Good journalistic experience and close knowledge of industry in the region essential.

RELIGIOUS BROADCASTING ASSISTANT  
In Manchester (Ref. 71.G.944.D.T.) £2,205-£3,195

To assist the Religious Broadcasting Organisation in the production of radio programmes. Membership (lay or ordained) of the Church of England or Free Churches, a creative mind, ability to communicate essential. University degree, and experience of broadcasting, journalism or education desirable.

CONTRACTS ASSISTANT  
In London (Ref. 71.G.939.D.T.) £2,175-£2,665

To assist fees and negotiate contracts with artists, contributors or agents for television programmes of all categories. Previous relevant experience essential.

SALARIES CURRENTLY UNDER REVIEW

Write or telephone Appointment Manager, BBC, London W1A 1AA (Tel. 01-530 4468, Ext. 4619). Now. Please quote Ref. No. and send addressed f600c envelope.

## CONOCO OILFIELD/CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNTING

Conoco, the International natural resources Company, require an Accountant with oilfield or construction experience, for their Exploration and Production accounting department.

The primary duties of this position will be the control of raw documentation flow to ensure correct accounting treatment and compliance with contractual terms. An ability to liaise with technical departments and contractors is essential.

Relevant experience is acceptable in lieu of formal qualifications and age is not in itself an important factor. This is a London based position. Employment terms are attractive.

For application form, telephone or write to:  
Mrs. R. Murphy, Personnel Officer, Conoco Europe Ltd., Berkeley Square House, Berkeley Square, London W1X 5PB. Tel: 01-493 1235.

CONOCO EUROPE LIMITED

## CHIEF BUYER

Our client is a major National Contracting Company and a leader in its field. They are engaged in the design and installation of building services which include air-conditioning, heating, electrical, plumbing and fire protection systems.

They wish to appoint a man to the position of Chief Buyer, and as their total purchases run into several millions of pounds per annum, this is a post of key importance.

The successful applicant will already hold a senior buying position and will have a record of proven ability in this field. He must be capable of controlling and developing a team of experienced buyers and their assistants and be able to make a positive contribution towards the success of his section.

In return, our client will pay a high commensurate salary together with attractive fringe benefits, which include a company car.

Please apply in confidence, stating any companies to which you would not wish your reply to be forwarded to:  
A. G. Hopkins - Director,  
24, Gilbert Street,  
London, W1Y 2BQ.

## REPRESENTATIVES

Europe's leading manufacturer of rehabilitation and patient aid equipment requires additional sales representatives for Midlands, North of England and West Country territories.

Essential qualifications include a good education to "A" level, recent sales experience together with an awareness of and social responsibility involved in supplying products for the disabled. Age 25-35.

Apply in writing together with a recent photograph, to:  
ZIMMER ORTHOPAEDIC LTD.,  
176/178 Brompton Road, London, SW3 1LN

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